

The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N. Y.

RV Expansion
May Be Necessary

Story Page 2

THE WEATHER: Tonight Clearing — Temperature: Max. 37 — Min. 35

VOL. C—No. 73

TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 12, 1971

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

PRICE 15 CENTS

75 CENTS A WEEK BY CARRIER

Sangaline Confident of Backing

Off-Track Bet Proposal Filed

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON

A resolution authorizing the Ulster County Legislature to conduct off-track pari-mutual betting within the County of Ulster has been filed by County Legislator John C. Sangaline (R-City).

It also asks that the county request the New York State Off-Track Pari-Mutual Betting Commission to approve the County of Ulster as a participating municipality.

Sangaline said he feels confident he has the votes to pass the measure and feels that an off-track system in Ulster County would prove a financial boon to taxpayers, bringing in many hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Two other legislators, Melvin Mones (R-City) and James F. Palen (R-Dist. II) have asked to co-sponsor Sangaline's measure.

The resolution which will be presented at the February meeting of the Legislature specifically calls for its being enacted as a local law and asks that meanwhile it be referred to the Tax Base Study Committee and reported back to the Legislature at its May 1971 meeting.

In his proposal, Sangaline envisions betting parlors in the resort areas of Phoenicia, Ellenville and Plattekill. Palen too feels the Plattekill area attracts tourists trade and dollars. Both suggest that the system be inaugurated on a seasonal basis in such areas. They also suggest that all-year around betting parlors be established in the northern tier as well as the southern part of the county.

Special

Sangaline said he has been exploring the feasibility of a local off-track betting system in Ulster since last November and has thoroughly investigated it from the standpoint of the Pari-Mutual Revenue Law known as the New York State Off-Track Pari-Mutual Betting Law.

He also told of looking into the proposed operation of the system in neighboring Greene County which unanimously adopted off-track betting at its Jan. 4 meeting.

Greene County's resolution creating the system will not

take effect for 45 days unless there is strong opposition in which case a referendum is required.

Legislators from Greene estimate that that county will take in \$250,000 during the first year of operation. Some Ulster legislators, including Sangaline feel at least \$500,000 to \$600,000 could be gleaned here annually and perhaps more.

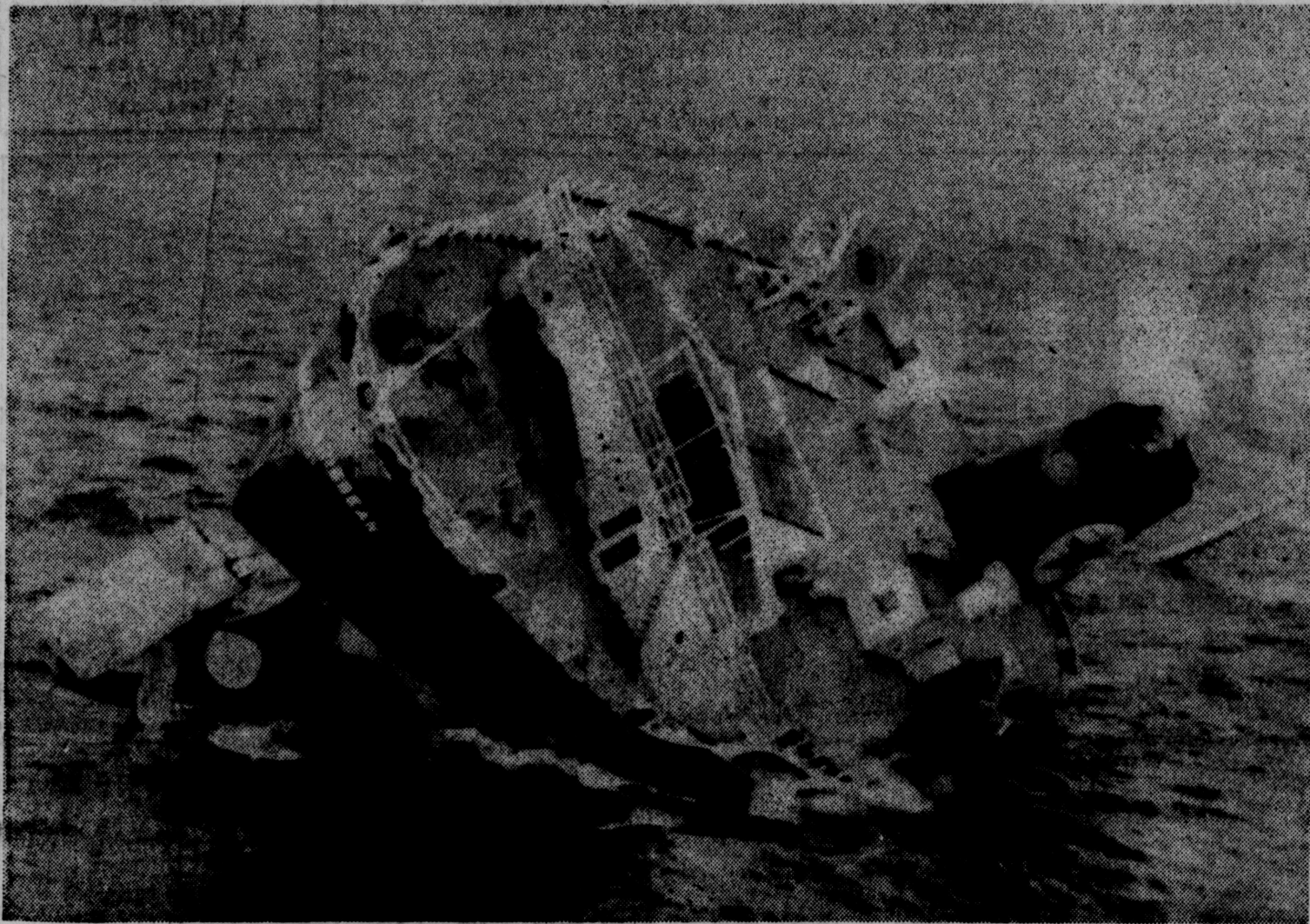
Schenectady and Rensselaer counties north of Greene have also considered the betting system but only the City of Schenectady has adopted a resolution for its initiation. There has been a proposal there that the three counties link together in a computerized betting system.

In order for a county to comply with the New York State Off-Track Pari-Mutual Betting Law, it must not contain a city having a population of more than 125,000. It must also not be a county wholly contained within a city. It meets both requirements.

The Local Law needed to authorize the betting system would take effect according to the terms of the Municipal Home Rule Law of the State of New York, particularly Section 24, according to Sangaline.



JOHN C. SANGALINE



Seafaring Life . . . a Hazardous One

The stern section of the Panamanian tanker Texaco Caribbean sticks out of the water near Dover, England. Last night a German freighter hit the submerged bow section and sank within two minutes. Officials reported

20 persons missing and feared dead. The tanker was sliced in two by a Peruvian freighter causing it to explode. Nine of the crew are missing and feared dead. (UPI CABLEPHOTO)

Welfare Law Inequities Criticized by Schovel

By ALBERT J. CAWEIN

SAUGERTIES

Saugerties Supervisor A. Michael Schovel has joined Newburgh Mayor George F. McKneally in harsh criticism of the welfare system.

"I have been quoted," Schovel said, as saying "the state welfare laws stink," and I haven't changed my mind."

The Saugerties supervisor, who recently lashed out at what he called inequities in the law, said he has been welfare officer for his township for the past three years and has never been permitted to sit in on an interview with a county caseworker to determine the qualifications of an applicant for home relief.

"All I have been permitted to do was sign checks and authorize papers as instructed,

by the County Social Services Department," he said.

Supervisor Schovel recently refused to sign an authorization for a local case and was called to the Kingston welfare officer for an explanation. "The reason I refused to sign the authorization in this case was that I knew the recipient in the case, who happens to be a young man and is, as far as I am concerned, able to better himself, if he so desired."

"I stated that if able bodied men in their 20s and early 30s are going to get this assistance, we are ruining society," he said. This particular case has since been resolved, he noted. The man went to work.

Schovel, however, did win one round in his battle against red tape. He now has permission to

sit in on interviews of applicants with caseworkers. He said the county caseworkers know very little about the people of my township and give out welfare strictly by the book. I feel I am a better judge on the basis of the knowledge I have about the people of my community, he said.

The welfare costs in the town have more than doubled. We have \$15,000 in this year's budget and the only way to keep the costs within this figure is to "weed out the fakers," Schovel said.

"The entire welfare system should be reviewed. This goes right back to the state. The entire system should be overhauled to remove the gravy so the deserving will not be shortchanged."

The Saugerties supervisor said he is taking up the matter with the legislators of this district, State Sen. Jay P. Rolson and Assemblyman H. Clark Bell.

Schovel is not alone in his thoughts about welfare. Newburgh Mayor McKneally said last week that the United States has "become the land of the freeloader and the home of the brave taxpayer."

McKneally criticized New York City Mayor John V. Lindsay for asking for more state and federal aid for welfare. "He'll take us all down the drain as he has taken the city down," McKneally said.

McKneally had said he fought for welfare reform for a long time and officials becoming concerned just now over the cost of welfare "are 10 years too late."

In late December, boosted by traditional post-Christmas unemployment, the New York State level hit 4.3 per cent.

States must also act before the federal law becomes effective on a local level. Federal and state governments share the cost of paying the benefits — which is collected by employer contributions to the unemployment insurance funds.

While unemployment in New York State has hit six year highs — and in Buffalo it is now over 8 per cent — the Labor Department said things could be worse.

"New York State has been most fortunate in that unemployment here has not reached the nationwide level," Albert L. Green, executive director of the department's division of employment said.

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The state legislature today acts on its second major bill of the young session — a Rockefeller administration proposal extending unemployment insurance benefits 13 weeks.

The measure was approved by the Assembly Labor Committee Monday by a 16-0 vote.

Both Speaker Perry B. Duryea and Senate Majority Leader Earl W. Brydges want a quick vote so the measure can be signed by Governor Rockefeller as quickly as possible.

Rockefeller asked for quick approval of the bill in his annual message to the legislature last week. If both houses approve the bill and the governor signs it immediately, as expected, it will mark some kind of speed record for the new legislature.

Today is only the third sitting for the 1971 legislature. Monday, it moved quickly to give overwhelming approval to a constitutional amendment lowering the voting age to 18. That proposal now goes to the voters in November.

The speed on the unemployment insurance bill was prompted by a Labor Department statement that benefits — which now run 26 weeks — will run out this week for 35,000 New Yorkers.

Congress has taken the first step extending benefits to 39 weeks in states where insured unemployment exceeds 4 per cent.

In late December, boosted by traditional post-Christmas unemployment, the New York State level hit 4.3 per cent.

States must also act before the federal law becomes effective on a local level. Federal and state governments share the cost of paying the benefits — which is collected by employer contributions to the unemployment insurance funds.

While unemployment in New York State has hit six year highs — and in Buffalo it is now over 8 per cent — the Labor Department said things could be worse.

"New York State has been most fortunate in that unemployment here has not reached the nationwide level," Albert L. Green, executive director of the department's division of employment said.

"A number of other large industrial states reached the 4 per cent insured unemployment point last year," he said, "and subsequently climbed even higher."

Despite the New York State figures, "We are still in a comparatively much more favorable position than the nation as a whole," Green said.

To receive benefits, a worker has to be unemployed, look for work and meet all the other eligibility conditions require

under the regular unemployment insurance program. Extended benefits would be at the same rate as the worker's last regular weekly unemployment insurance check.

Meanwhile, for the first time in history, voters will have an opportunity in November to decide whether New York State should reduce the legal voting age from 21 to 18 in state and local elections.

The state legislature, on its

first full working day Monday, gave final legislative approval to a proposed constitutional amendment reducing the voting age.

If it becomes effective, about one million persons in the 18, 19 and 20 year old age bracket will be added to the voting roll in the state. The 18 to 21 year olds were given the right to vote in federal elections by Congress last year, and some have already begun registering.

The Fagan Case--- Open, Closed Facets

KINGSTON

An air of secrecy continues to surround the demotion of Chief Francis Fagan to deputy chief by the Board of Police Commissioners who have refused to divulge to the public the reasons for Fagan's demotion and \$1,500 fine.

Further action followed swiftly today as charges of leaving the scene of an accident against Fagan were heard in city court before Special City Judge George A. Beck.

The commissioners' hearing behind closed doors Monday afternoon in Mayor Francis R. Koenig's office for an hour and a half. A news release issued by the mayor, president of the board, speaking in behalf of the board, stated that Fagan had "personally and through his counsel, pleaded guilty to conduct unbecoming an officer of the Police Department of the City of Kingston."

Mayor Koenig, when asked for details surrounding that "conduct unbecoming an officer," said that the police commissioners had directed him to issue that statement (and only that statement). He said he was not authorized (by the commissioners) to discuss the case any further.

Meanwhile, in City Court today, Fagan's counsel, Charles Saccaman, moved for dismissal of the charges against the ex-chief. Saccaman argued that the law on leaving the scene of an accident clearly states that damage has to be done to the other vehicle. There was nothing in the brief filed by the District Attorney's office, represented by Miss Ellen Donovan, pertaining to damage of the Dorn's Transit Truck that Fagan struck on Broadway the night of Nov. 24, 1970.

Judge Beck will render his decision on the Fagan case Thursday morning at 9 a.m. Fagan returned to duty this morning. He did not appear in city court when his case was argued.

The mayor also announced that Julius Glassman, named acting chief when Fagan was suspended on Nov. 27, will continue in that capacity until a Civil Service test determines the new chief.

According to the Civil Service Commission, both Fagan and Glassman are eligible to take the test which is expected to be given in November of this year. Two other officers are also eligible for that test: Lt. Charles Hoehing and Lt. Garvin Fisher.

The chief's salary under the 1971 schedule is \$12,825 per year while the deputy chief earns \$10,655. Glassman will draw the chief's salary while serving as acting chief. Fagan was suspended without salary on Nov. 27. The \$1,500 in accrued salary will not be regained.

Fagan returned to duty this morning. He did not appear in city court when his case was argued.

Judge Beck will render his decision on the Fagan case Thursday morning at 9 a.m. Fagan returned to duty this morning. He did not appear in city court when his case was argued.

The mayor also announced that Julius Glassman, named acting chief when Fagan was suspended on Nov. 27, will continue in that capacity until a Civil Service test determines the new chief.

According to the Civil Service Commission, both Fagan and Glassman are eligible to take the test which is expected to be given in November of this year. Two other officers are also eligible for that test: Lt. Charles Hoehing and Lt. Garvin Fisher.

The chief's salary under the 1971 schedule is \$12,825 per year while the deputy chief earns \$10,655. Glassman will draw the chief's salary while serving as acting chief. Fagan was suspended without salary on Nov. 27. The \$1,500 in accrued salary will not be regained.

Fagan returned to duty this morning. He did not appear in city court when his case was argued.

Judge Beck will render his decision on the Fagan case Thursday morning at 9 a.m. Fagan returned to duty this morning. He did not appear in city court when his case was argued.



OVERJOYED—Not only keeping in step with the sub-zero temperatures but actually dancing with joy these polar bears celebrate the numbing cold at a zoo in Berlin, Germany. (UPI CABLEPHOTO)

Three Resolutions, Three Versions

Over 65 Exemptions Puzzle Elders

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA and HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON

It gives every indication of creating a dilemma that would send even a computer into a cold sweat.

For senior citizens who reside in the City of Kingston and the Hamlet of Zena in Woodstock, in particular, it has created more than a little confusion.

At the crux of the problem is the fact that three separate administrative bodies have approved three differing resolutions extending the income limit for property tax exemptions for persons over age 65.

The law now allows such exemptions for this age group in an area falling between \$3,000 to \$5,000. The Ulster County Legislature granted \$5,000; as did most towns and villages and school districts throughout the area.

But the fact that the Kingston Consolidated Schools District maintained its exemption at only \$3,000, while the City of Kingston raised theirs \$4,000 and the County of Ulster approved \$5,000 will make for nightmare bookkeeping problems for senior citizens and agencies involved alike.

Likewise, taxpayers who live in Zena, where children attend Kingston schools, but where residents pay taxes to the town and county, have a similar problem.

From the county and the Woodstock Town Board, they drew a \$5,000 exemption, but were granted only \$3,000 by their school district, in comparison with their fellow townspeople, who can figure on a straight \$5,000 exemption from county, town and school district alike, where they reside in Ontario or Saugerties School Districts.

The question most 65-year-old

income at \$3,000, and the city, town and county passed differing figures?" They are puzzled, too, at the reasoning of the school board; asking aloud how much the district could possibly lose if the figures had remained uniform.

Officially, the school board, through its business manager Ira Shaw, says, "As far as raising income limitation the school board has taken no action at this time."

In some sectors the school board's action is considered, at best, callous. The value of exempted property under the \$3,000 figure is some \$581,157 spread among 495 persons, 235 of them in the City of Kingston. It works out to 49.7 cents on the tax rate.

Critics of the school board's "stand-pat policy" ask what more could another \$1,000 or \$2,000 in exemption rate possibly cost.

School board officials are

saying the same thing, but from a different angle. The law provided for some major changes, the most publicized of which was the amendment that now requires that only one person in a marriage need be over 65 for the household to qualify where previously both had to be over 65.

The law has also been changed in another major respect perhaps with greater impact than the "one-partner" provision. Income is now referred to as "net income" where previously it was gross income. Likewise, rental income is now "net rental income."

The school board reasons that those two provisions alone (in addition to the one-partner clause) stand to raise eligible incomes to some extent.

They have no "significant figures" to judge that extent and are therefore taking the wait and see attitude which has

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 2)

Special

Paging the Inside News

Area Events	10
Classifieds	16-17
Comics	18-19
Dear Abby	18
Editorials, Columns	6
Obituaries	7
Sports	14-15
Stock Market	10
Theaters	16
Weather	3
Woman's Pages	11-12-13



PRESIDENT'S CITATION — A son of Rhinebeck, who served his community in both war and peace, Major General Walter A. DeLamater, U. S. Army Retired, was presented with the President's Citation for Meritorious Service given through the Knights Templar Eye Foundation Inc. Town of Rhinebeck, Justice DeWitt Gurnell (L) who is also town historian presents the citation to Maj. Gen. DeLamater in behalf of the Governors Committee for the Commonwealth of Virginia and the President's Committee. Justice Gurnell, in presenting the award said the major general's name will be added to those of Livingston, Montgomery, Lewis and Morton as the most famous sons of Rhinebeck. Maj. Gen. DeLamater founded the Eye Foundation in Rhinebeck to aid the unfortunate in bringing light to many and assisting them back to gainful employment. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Expansion in District Looms

Rondout Near Capacity

By JON POWERS

KYSERIKE

Expansion of facilities at the Rondout Valley Central School District may be required by 1974, or earlier.

This was revealed Monday night by school district officials at the second in a series of School-Community Council meetings in the Middle School Library.

According to District Superintendent Robert Robertaccio, all buildings in the school district will reach capacity by the 1972-1973 school year. He noted that measures to provide for added space could be delayed for a year after that, but that rooms would have to be added by 1974.

Monday's meeting was designed to inform district residents of the impending shortage of space, and was described by Robertaccio as a "trial balloon to get the public's reaction." "We don't want to hit them with this in 1973," he added.

As an example of the possible crises approaching the school district, it was noted that the current Middle School enrollment is 100 short of reaching capacity and that the saturation point may be reached within two years. On the other hand, Robertaccio said that the Marbletown and Rosendale areas would reach their capacities at a later date than the Kerhonkson and Accord districts.

Dates when the capacities of each individual building will be reached are determined by projected growth figures.

At Monday's meeting, many of the alternatives to constructing new additions or buildings were discussed by taxpayers and school officials.

Robertaccio stated that the Rondout Valley district may consider studying the 12 month school year concept as an alternative to new construction.

An additional meeting was held Monday night to discuss possible amendments to the tax exemption law for senior citizens, with Board of Education President Jack VanNewkirk fielding questions from a gathering of more than 40 persons.

The Board of Education will decide Jan. 19 whether to increase the minimum income for senior citizens from \$3,000 to up to \$5,000 in order for them to become eligible to qualify for a 50 per cent reduction of their school taxes.

Social Services Reform Aim of City Officials

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (UPI)

Officials representing cities from Jamestown to Poughkeepsie decided Monday night to go to the legislature and governor to try to get action on reform of the social services law.

The mayors and representatives from Auburn, Binghamton, Jamestown, Oswego and Poughkeepsie are seeking approval of legislation mandating single welfare districts in the state's counties. They contend multiple districts — there are three in Broome County for example — result in an unjust burden on the cities' welfare tax load.

The merger bill has been filed in the legislature in this and previous years, but it has never reached the floor for a vote.

Robert A. Murphy, social services commissioner in Auburn, said Sen. Warren M. Anderson, R-Binghamton, "held the bill in committee." Anderson is chairman of the powerful Senate Finance Committee.

Mayor Paul W. Lattimore of Auburn said the legislation would have a 50-50 chance of approval this year if it is brought to the floor for a vote.

At Lattimore's suggestion, the mayors decided to send a "direct communication" to Governor Rockefeller, relating the financial problems and duplication by the cities and counties involved. The mayors also decided to try to arrange a meeting with Sen. William T. Smith, R-Big Flats, chairman of the Senate Social Services Committee.

Among those attending the meeting were Mayor John O. Conway of Oswego, Mayor Louis Fiore of Poughkeepsie, Robert Alessi, corporation counsel in Jamestown, and Binghamton Mayor Sidney Libious.

Authorities Put a Dent In Hudson Valley Gambling

ELLENVILLE

As the result of coordinated investigations by State Police BCI officers and local police authorities, four men were taken into custody Monday in this village on gambling counts and two men were arrested in Beacon on similar charges involving policy slips.

The investigation of gambling operations in five counties including Ulster, Dutchess, Rockland and Orange has been in progress for the last several weeks, and authorities contend they have put a dent in gambling activities in the Hudson Valley.

Arrested yesterday here by State Police BCI and uniformed troopers in charge of Senior Investigator H. F. Reichman, and village police in charge of Chief William Trapnell were Julio Cruz, 63, of 18½ Clinton Street; Jesus Ortiz, 38, of 18 Engwood Street; Jack House, 46, of Route 52 and Juan Oquendo, 40, of 20 Canal Street, all of Ellenville.

They were cited for possessing gambling records first degree, a felony, and promoting gambling second degree, a misdemeanor.

With the arrest of the four men, authorities confiscated stacks of alleged gambling records, police said.

Oquendo also was booked for unlawfully dealing with fireworks.

The four were taken before Village Police Justice Ronald W. Elias. They entered pleas of innocent and were released in \$250 bail each. The case of House, who was arrested in his car, was put over until Jan. 26. The other three defendants received adjournments until Jan. 16.

Meanwhile, Fishkill State Police reported the arrests of two men who were picked up yesterday afternoon by BCI officers in conjunction with city police.

The defendants were identified by troopers as Victor Manuel Guzman, 35, of 246 Main Street and Vidal Rivera Ramo, 49, of Spring Valley Street, both of Beacon. They were charged with possessing gambling records (policy slips) second degree. The two were released in custody of attorneys pending hearings in City Court at a later date.

Report 'Unfounded'

MARSEILLES, France (UPI)

The Hotel Industry Association of the Bouches du Rhone region announced today that following an investigation it could deny as "unfounded" reports that Vietnamese and Chinese restaurants in Marseilles were serving rat meat disguised as Oriental delicacies.

This Time in Middletown

Fluoridation Scrubbed Again

MIDDLETOWN

Fluoridation was defeated for the second time in less than a week in the Hudson Valley when Middletown's Common Council voted 6-3 Monday night against the measure.

Kingston's Common Council defeated fluoridation by a 9-4 vote on Jan. 5.

Several Middletown aldermen said that they favored the fluoridation as individuals but had

been informed that constituents of the city of 24,000 opposed the additive designed to strengthen teeth, according to the Associated Press.

The decision "leaves a poor taste in my mouth," said dentist Gunther Goldsmith, representing the Middletown Dental Association. He said children of today are going to hate the elderly people who caused defeat of the proposal.

Corporation Counsel Warren

Kelly said a city wide referendum on the issue is possible when called for by petitions signed by 10 per cent of the voters.

Goldsmith expressed doubt such a referendum would be held. "The fluoride issue is dead for some time," he said.

The aldermen opposing fluoridation made little explanation for their votes. Some cited health reasons, saying they thought it would be harmful.

Others said they favored alternate plans for getting fluoride to children, such as through school milk.

The council studied the proposal for two months.

Recently, Newburgh Mayor George McKneally told the officials of benefits in his city where fluoride has been added to the water more than 20 years. He cited very low incidence of tooth decay, particularly in children.

Murder Jury Nearing Completion In McGiven-Culhane County Trial

By WALTER S. CLARK

KINGSTON

The trial of two men charged with murder in the fatal shooting of a deputy sheriff in 1968 during an alleged escape try on the Thruway at the Plattekill rest area, entered its sixth day today with 11 jurors seated.

Selection of jurors was resumed this morning before County Judge Raymond J. Mine

of slaying William Fitzgerald, a 63-year-old Westchester County deputy sheriff on Sept. 13, 1968, while en route from Auburn

Prison to White Plains for a hearing on a writ obtained by Culhane. A third inmate, Robert Bow-

erman, also was fatally shot during the incident. Indications were that the opening addresses to the jury

by counsel probably would start late today or when court reconvenes on Wednesday.

Twenty-four potential jurors were examined Monday and two accepted by Paul Vladimir, counsel for Culhane, Joshua N. Koplovitz, attorney for McGivern, and Assistant District Attorney James H. Kerr, who is prosecuting the case with Assistant District Attorney James Fisher.

Boy, 8, Injured, Struck by Car

KINGSTON

An 8-year-old boy was seriously injured Monday afternoon when he was hit by a car as he reportedly ran from behind a snowbank on Flatbush Avenue near Farrelly Street.

Troy Ashton of Colonial Gardens, Apt. A-4 was taken to Kingston Hospital suffering a dislocated elbow, lacerations of

the liver and right leg and internal injuries. Police reported the boy underwent an emergency operation at the hospital last night and his spleen was removed.

The car involved was driven by 17-year-old Arthur F. Van Blaricum of 4 Village Drive, Saugerties, who told police he was southbound on Flatbush Avenue

and had just passed Farrelly Street, when he saw the boy. The youth said he applied the brakes of his car but was unable to stop before the boy reportedly ran into the side of his car. The impact threw the child into the air.

Van Blaricum told authorities that his view of the road was obstructed by the snow piled alongside Flatbush Avenue.

**WKNY
NIGHT BEAT**
7:35 p. m. - 6:00 a. m.
TUNE IN
1490-CBS

No more saving by the book.



Introducing "no-passbook saving"—a faster, better way to save.

Savings passbooks were fine in their time.

But we're introducing a better idea. Faster, simpler, more convenient.

Instead of passbooks, our "no-passbook savings" system uses personalized Deposit-Withdrawal forms similar to the checking account service you're already accustomed to.

No need to remember to bring your passbook, and

no delays at the teller window.

Under our new system, transactions are a lot faster. We can give you account information instantly. Banking by mail is easier than ever. And, we'll send you a complete savings statement at the end of each interest period.

Kingston Trust. Trust us to find a better way to serve you.

No wonder people trust Kingston Trust.

K KINGSTON TRUST



Kingston Trust Company—Offices in Kingston, Marlboro, Phoenixia, Ulster, Kerhonkson, Stone Ridge and Hurley—Member F.D.I.C. Deposits insured to \$20,000.

Increase for Highway Employees in Town of Rochester

By LYNN MULVANEY

ROCHESTER — Rochester Town Board, meeting recently in an organizational session approved a 20-cent per hour increase for highway department employees, decided to entertain the idea of initiating a narcotics council and set dates for two public hearings on the town dump ordinance and the proposed town zoning law.

A representative of the New York State Narcotics Abuse Center will attend the Feb. 4 meeting of the board to explain

the possibility of initiating a narcotics council in the Town of Rochester, if sufficient interest in the project is shown.

A public hearing on the amendment to the town dump ordinance to prohibit dumping of animal waste on the town landfill will be held prior to next month's regular meeting, Feb. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the town meeting room.

A public hearing on the proposed town zoning law will be held, Monday, March 4 at 8 p.m.

The organizational meeting

also produced a number of reappointments including town attorney, Joseph J. Traficanti Jr.; social service officer, Mildred Deyo; multiple residence officer and inspector, Peter F. Gates; dog warden, Lewis Waruch; registrar of vital statistics, Eileen Baker; deputy town clerk and tax collector and deputy registrar of vital statistics, Lucy B. Stoddard; town historian, Anne Bushnell; civil defense director, Hyman Bank; newspaper correspondent, Helen Osterhoudt. Also constables,

Hyman Bank, Wallace C. Baker, Julius Herschowsky; Jerome Hodes, Frank Kortright, Golden Krom, Arthur D. Lapp, Harry Robinson, Arthur Weinstein, Theodore Decker Jr., Stanley L. Lawrence, Franklin OByron, Guy Finkheimer and William Morse.

Sonia Adams was appointed clerk of the Justice Court.

Kerkonson Branch of the Kingston Trust Company was designated as the bank for the town and the Rondout Valley Times was named the official newspaper.

Mobile home owners are being notified that all mobile homes in existence prior to the enactment of the local law governing mobile homes and parks (before Dec. 31) must register their mobile homes with the town clerk within 30 days.

Councilman Charles Logan was named as official delegate to the Association of Towns meeting during February in New York City. Town Justice Harold Lipton is the alternate delegate.

Jack Reynolds, Ulster County director of the Real Property

Tax Agency addressed the meeting, explaining the newly enacted assessment law which has been mandated by the State Legislature. The new system calls for one assessor appointed for a six year term. If it is decided to retain the three elected assessors, the law can be changed by referendum before July 1.

The board was informed that the commissioner of jurors has asked for an increased jury list from the town. Anyone wishing to serve should contact the town clerk or supervisor,

Franklin Kelder.

It was brought to the board's attention that dogs are reportedly chasing deer this winter and the supervisor is asking residents to keep their dogs confined. If they do not, more drastic measures will be taken, according to Mrs. Osterhoudt.

It was reported that at a recent meeting of the newly appointed Zoning Board of Appeals, Lars Hagen was selected as chairman. Other members include Frank Kortright, William C. Decker, Jack Schoonmaker and Louis Fredd.

Non-Faculty Employees Slate Vote in Red Hook

By TIM SCHUSTER

RED HOOK — About 98 non-faculty employees of the Red Hook Central School District are eligible to vote Thursday afternoon on the issue of representation by the Civil Service Employees Association, it was stated at Monday's school board meeting.

District Principal Russell J. Keefe explained that the CSEA had asked the Public Employ-

ment Relations Board for the vote. PERB will oversee the voting at the Red Hook High School from 2-4 p.m.

He noted that some of the employees had been asked to pay dues to the CSEA, and that the vote for all or none of the employees seemed to be the most realistic approach. Board members said that they had no official preference as to whether they chose to be represented in negotiations by the CSEA. There have been no nego-

tiations in the past with the numerous bus drivers, kitchen workers, custodial staff and others who will be included in this vote.

In other Board business, President Francis Rabbett noted that the five-point narcotics program for the district had been sent to Albany with a budget request of \$5,450 of state aid.

The district will put up \$5,837.35, part of which is prorated salary expenses for the teachers who will be involved. There has been no response from the State Education Department.

Miner Treat was appointed chairman of the social studies department. Board members agreed that all three candidates were well qualified, leading Trustee Robert Bowman to suggest that a study be made on a rotating department chairman plan, instead of having the appointment made "for life."

Bowman also said that he had two specific proposals to make to the Executive Committee of the Dutchess County School Boards Association at Thursday's meeting.

The first is to suggest a countywide master school calendar, to be followed by all schools. The second is to seriously consider the 12-month school program in order to be ready with intelligent opinions if and when the State Legislature approves its use.

Board members praised the conduct of the Adult Continuing Education Program, administered by Ed Fisher, and adopted the proposed spring semester program.

Trustee Dr. George Michael said the program has been "run in the most efficient manner," pointing out enrollments from 375 to 400 area adults. Registration will be Feb. 8-10. The most popular course this past semester has been yoga, according to Dr. Michael.

And the Board adopted an interim policy dealing with youngsters who become injured while on a school-related trip, due in part to a broken leg sustained by a girl at Catamount this past weekend while with the Ski Club. It specified professional treatment and the best possible method of transportation either to a hospital or home.

Business Manager Earl Friant reported that Kingston Oil Supply was "unhappy" because the district refused to give release from a contract. The company had requested a change in rates due to the increase in fuel oil costs, and notified the district that it would honor its commitment, but would not bid again in Red Hook.

Business Manager Earl Friant

reported that Kingston Oil Supply was "unhappy" because the district refused to give release from a contract. The company had requested a change in rates due to the increase in fuel oil costs, and notified the district that it would honor its commitment, but would not bid again in Red Hook.

Business Manager Earl Friant

reported that Kingston Oil Supply was "unhappy" because the district refused to give release from a contract. The company had requested a change in rates due to the increase in fuel oil costs, and notified the district that it would honor its commitment, but would not bid again in Red Hook.

Business Manager Earl Friant

reported that Kingston Oil Supply was "unhappy" because the district refused to give release from a contract. The company had requested a change in rates due to the increase in fuel oil costs, and notified the district that it would honor its commitment, but would not bid again in Red Hook.

Business Manager Earl Friant

reported that Kingston Oil Supply was "unhappy" because the district refused to give release from a contract. The company had requested a change in rates due to the increase in fuel oil costs, and notified the district that it would honor its commitment, but would not bid again in Red Hook.

Business Manager Earl Friant

reported that Kingston Oil Supply was "unhappy" because the district refused to give release from a contract. The company had requested a change in rates due to the increase in fuel oil costs, and notified the district that it would honor its commitment, but would not bid again in Red Hook.

Business Manager Earl Friant

reported that Kingston Oil Supply was "unhappy" because the district refused to give release from a contract. The company had requested a change in rates due to the increase in fuel oil costs, and notified the district that it would honor its commitment, but would not bid again in Red Hook.

Saugerties Lists Dates For Narcotics Lectures

SAUGERTIES — The Adult Education Committee of Saugerties Narcotic Guidance Council will sponsor a series of four lectures open to the public. They will be held on four consecutive Tuesday evenings starting today at Saugerties High School Auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Tonight the subject will be the pharmacology of drugs of abuse. Speaker will be Dr. Harold Borgstedt, professor of pharmacology, University of Roch-

ester School of Medicine and Dentistry.

Tuesday, Jan. 19 — Subject: The psychology of the drug dependent personality and methods of counseling with them. Speaker, Gene Warren, associate narcotic education representative, Narcotic Addiction Control Commission.

Tuesday, Jan. 26 — Subject: The legal problems involved in drug abuse. Speaker, Robert Francello, assistant counsel, Narcotic Addiction Control Commission.

Tuesday, Jan. 26 — Subject: Dialogue with an ex-addict (renaissance).

The first speaker on Jan. 12 will be Dr. Harold Borgstedt, chairman of the Committee on Drug Abuse of the Council of Social Agencies of Rochester and Monroe County.

A native of Hamburg, Germany, he is assistant professor of pharmacology and research assistant professor of anesthesiology at the University of Rochester. He is conducting research on the pharmacology of anesthetics, drug metabolism and excretion on the toxicity of plastics.

He is a member of the American Society for Pharmacology and Experimental Therapeutics. The New York Academy of Sciences, the Rochester Academy of Medicine and the International Narcotic Enforcement Officer's Association.

Everyone, young and old, are welcome.

Tivoli Mayor Has Petitions For Election

TIVOLI — Mayor Mortimer Appel announced at Monday night's Village Trustees meeting that petitions are available for those who want to run for four elective village offices this spring.

The positions up for reelection are mayor, two trustees, currently occupied by Robert Barrett and Herbert Mead; and police justice, occupied by Judge Joseph Graham.

When asked if he anticipated much competition for his job, Appel answered negatively.

The Board decided to curtail two garbage pickups per week until the snow has left the ground. Garbage will be picked up on Mondays only from now on.

William Herdman was appointed by Appel as the Board's representative to the Dutchess County solid waste disposal committee.

Appel said that the \$32,000 realized from the sale of part of the Tivoli Acres property had been invested, and that the village now had a broader tax base as well.

The Weather

TUESDAY, JAN. 12, 1971
Sun rises at 7:23 a. m.; sun sets at 4:46 p. m. EST.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 35 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 37 degrees.

Weather: Mostly Cloudy



CLOUDY

ALBANY (UPI) — Forecast for upstate New York:

Lower Hudson Valley — Mostly cloudy today, chance of brief flurry over higher elevations, high in the 30s. Clearing tonight, low zero to 10 above, Wednesday, mostly sunny, high in the 20s. Winds west to northwest 8 to 20 an hour today, north 5 to 18 tonight and Wednesday.

Mohawk Valley, upper Hudson Valley and western Catskills — Partial clearing this afternoon, high in the upper 20s to the low 30s. Generally clear tonight, low 5 above to 5 - 10 below, Wednesday, mostly sunny, high in the teens and low 20s. Winds northwest to north 8 to 20 today, diminishing tonight, 5-15 Wednesday.

Eight western counties, eastern Lake Ontario counties and the Finger Lakes region — Variable cloudiness with chance of further snow flurries this afternoon, high in the 20s. Partial clearing tonight, low in teens, but down to 10 or lower some valleys. Increasing clouds and a chance of flurries again Wednesday, high in the 20s. Winds north 10 to 20 today, under 10 tonight, becoming east - south-east Wednesday.

Northeastern region — Occasional light snow and turning colder today, high in the teens north to 20s south. Clearing tonight, low zero to 10 below in south section and 10 to 20 below north. Wednesday, mostly sunny, high about zero north to low teens south. Winds becoming north 5 to 18, diminishing tonight, 5-15 Wednesday.



For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Wednesday
Tonight, shower activity will occur over the extreme portions of the Pacific coastal states, while snow and snow flurries will be expected in most of the Rockies and portions of mid Plains. Clear and pleasant to partly cloudy skies should prevail throughout the remainder of the nation. Freezing and cold weather should also dominate most of the nation. Minimum readings include: Atlanta 42, Boston 19, Chicago 19, Denver 15, Duluth -13, Ft. Worth 42, Great Falls -9, Jacksonville 55, Little Rock 39, Los Angeles 43, Miami 68, New York 23, Phoenix 37, San Francisco 42, Seattle 30, St. Louis 20 and Washington 29 degrees.



One Size
Nylon
Panty Hose

Our Reg. 1.00 **47¢**

Repeat of a Sellout!

Fits 5' to 5'10" - like a second skin!

Girls' Knee High Socks Reg. 99¢ **.67**

Girls' Seamless Tights Reg. 1.19-1.39 **1.00**

ST. JOSEPH
ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN

St. Josephs
Aspirin

39¢ Bottle of 36 **19¢**

Contac 10's
Capsules

Reg. 1.27 Pack of 10 **78¢**

Bayer
Aspirin

2.61 Bottle of 300 **1.69**

Chicago
SANTANA/ABRAXAS
Sly & the Family Stone

Columbia Stereo LPs & Tapes

All Chicago
All Santana
All Sly & Family Stone

2⁹⁴ 3⁴⁴ 3⁹⁴

Tapes J645... 4.94 K795... 5.84

AT YOUR SERVICE

When a client needs our help, we'll beat a path to his door. Because we believe in service to those who entrust their protection to us. If you're not getting the service you deserve, call us today.

PARDEE'S
INSURANCE
AGENCY

Clarence Buddenhagen
Methilde E. Bruck

"The Home of Dependable Insurance"

626 Broadway
Phone 331-0025
Kingston, N.Y.

Open Monday to Friday
8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
Closed Saturdays

Fireplace Ensemble

Our Reg. 34.99 **29.88**

Drawstring screen, andirons, 4-pc. fire tool set. Black with brass. #2250

Log Carrier, 99 Reg. 8.99... **6.88**

Fireplace Grate, 99 Reg. 8.99... **6.88**

Electric Cracking Logs, Reg. 32.99... **26.40**

CLEARANCE

Savings Up to 50% OFF Our Regular Low Prices!

Jesus Christ Superstar
2 Record Set

1195 **6.27**

A rock opera - significant new work!

General Electric
Heating Pad

Our Reg. 5.19 **3.70**

3 heat switch. Wetproof inner cover. #P55

General Electric Lighted
Dial Snooz Alarm

Our Reg. 6.39 **4.27**

Wakes you, lets you doze, wakes you again. #7268K

Fantastic Yarn
Jamboree

Incredibly Low Priced!

100% Orlon® Sayelle or
Worsted Wool Knitting Yarn

YOUR CHOICE **77¢** 4 oz. 4 ply Skein

For pants suits, sweaters, scarves, etc.

Tremendous Reductions! 20%-50% OFF

Our Regular Low, Low Prices

- ★Girls Outerwear
- ★Boy's Outerwear
- ★Coats, Pantdresses
- ★Ladies Dresses
- ★Ladies Sportswear
- ★Bras and Girdles
- ★Loungewear, Robes
- ★Shoes, Sweaters,
- ★Accessories

REGINA-JL
Electrikbroom®
Vacuum Cleaner

18.40

All purpose, handy cleaning tool, does the work of vacuum, broom, etc. Dump dirt like ash tray. #501-2512

Chatham 72"x90"
Thermal Blankets

Caldor Priced **3.99** Fits Twin or Full Size Bed

Blend of polyester/cotton/nylon. Attractive colors, nylon binding.

LUCITE
Wall Paint

Du Pont Lucite®
Wall Paint

Incredibly Low Priced **4.74** Our Reg. 7.49 Gallon

New formula 601 evens out brush and roller marks. Soap and water clean up!

PANASONIC®
AM/FM Clock Radio

Our Reg. 29.95 **21.88**

Luminous clock hands. Music or buzzer alarm. Solid state circuitry.

KINGSTON WAPPINGER FALLS PEEKSKILL BEDFORD HILLS

Rte. 9 & Neighborhood Road Rte. 9 & Vassar Road 3008 E. Main Street 777 Bedford Road

Other stores located in Aven, Brookfield, Hamden, Manchester, Norwalk, Riverside, Rocky Hill, Stamford, Wallingford, Waterbury, Framingham, Northampton

Sale Starts Today
Store Open Mon. thru Fri.
9:30 AM to 9:30 PM
Sat. 9 AM to 9 PM

Business Aid Could Help and Hurt

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has found a way to give business a \$2.7-billion tax break without involving the Democratic-controlled Congress. But the move may hurt chances of his project to share federal revenue with the states.

Nixon's announcement of new regulations allowing faster writeoff of investment in machinery and other production facilities was hailed by business

men and greeted with skepticism by congressmen.

The new rules, announced Monday in San Clemente, Calif., allow businesses to shorten by as much as 20 per cent the period in which they write off for tax purposes investment in machinery. They also will be able to concentrate more of the writeoff in the first year.

The regulations will be promulgated under the Treasury Department's authority to set reasonable depreciation guide-

lines. No legislation is required. "It won't make it any easier to persuade Congress to approve revenue sharing," commented Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark. "It makes it harder because it adds to the deficit."

Mills is chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee where any revenue-sharing legislation would begin. Although a consistent opponent of the sharing plan, Mills said in a telephone interview from Searcy, Ark., he will hold hearings

on the proposal after the 92nd Congress convenes, but not early in the session.

Typical of business reaction to the new depreciation regulations was the comment of W.P. Gullander, president of the National Association of Manufacturers.

"The business community has long sought depreciation policies more in line with those enjoyed by foreign competitors, and this action by the president is an important partial move in this direction," he said.

Even before Nixon announced them, the changes came under legal attack by two attorneys in a law firm set up by consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

The attorneys, Thomas H. Stanton and Samuel A. Simon, relying on newspaper speculation, filed suit claiming the government was exceeding its authority in putting new regulations into effect without a hearing.

Treasury officials said hearings will be held when the rule changes are officially promulgated.

U.S. Dist. Court Judge John H. Pratt denied a motion for a temporary restraining order to bar announcement of the changes but set a hearing in the suit for Jan. 21.

At a briefing in Washington,

Treasury officials told newsmen the changes are estimated to reduce government revenues by \$800 million in the year ending June 30, 1971, \$2.7 billion in the following year. The reduction will increase to \$4.1 billion in fiscal 1976 and thereafter fall to \$2.8 billion by fiscal 1980, they said.

Budget deficits in the area of \$15 billion for this year and the next had been forecast before the changes were made.

However, Nixon argued, long-run federal tax collections will increase because the stimulation provided by increased investment will boost the economy and modernized equipment will increase productivity.

Administration spokesmen said also that faster depreciation means postponement of taxes, rather than forgiveness of them.

However, Asst. Treasury Secretary Edwin S. Cohen agreed businesses that continue stepping up equipment investments would enjoy the equivalent of a continuing interest-free loan in the form of tax savings.

In an example provided by the Treasury, a business investing \$1,000 in five-year depreciable equipment this year and taking full advantage of the new regulations would save \$240 in

taxes in 1971, compared with \$96 under the old rules.

Chairman Paul W. McCracken of the President's Council of Economic Advisers gave what he described as a ballpark estimate that the new depreciation rules might trigger a 1-billion increase in business investment this year.

In reply to questions, Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy said the change had long been under study and was decided on before the release of figures showing unemployment rising to 6 per cent.

He and McCracken denied the move signaled an abandonment of the administration's fight against inflation.

Rep. Mills said he thinks the administration estimates of revenue loss are low.

Some other Democratic comment was less tempered.

Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., a member of the Senate House Economic Committee, termed the new regulations "a \$2-billion bonanza for business," and added:

"The policy introduces a new level of absurdity into the administration's inept economic policies which already have produced the strange combination of 6 per cent unemployment and 6 per cent rate of inflation."



PRESIDENT NIXON

President Condemns Attacks, Threats

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI)—President Nixon Monday condemned as "morally wrong" the bombing attacks on Soviet facilities in the United States amid threats by the Jewish Defense League to continue the assaults to win better treatment for Jews in the Soviet Union.

The President joined 73 American Jewish community leaders in mutually expressing "outrage" at the acts of violence and agreed that they "injure the cause" of Jews in the Soviet Union.

The Western White House released the texts of an exchange of letters between Nixon and the Jewish leaders in 27 cities, including his friend and Republican party contributor Max Fisher of Detroit, Arthur Herman Wouk and several rabbis.

"We are outraged by the bomb explosion outside the Soviet Cultural Building in Washington," the leaders wrote Nixon. "Such irresponsible and

criminal actions must be stopped."

"All decent and law-abiding Americans share your outrage at recent criminal acts of violence against Soviet facilities in this country," Nixon said in reply.

He assured the leaders that the United States supported "freedom of emigration" for the Russian Jews, but added "acts of violence and lawlessness such as those that have occurred in this country lately will not advance our common cause; they are, as you say, morally wrong and injured that very cause."

The letters came on the heels of the JDL's threat to "follow, harass and assault" Soviet diplomats in New York.

In retaliation, Russians have vandalized the autos of American correspondents in Moscow, a move severely condemned by the State Department.

Nixon arrived at the Western White House a week ago. His sojourn has been marked by long hours of official paperwork

and low visibility on the public scene.

But he has a date to speak on the University of Nebraska campus at Lincoln Thursday en route back to Washington. Nixon wants to congratulate the Nebraska Cornhuskers for their victory over Louisiana State University at the Orange Bowl.

Top Court Goes Into Abort Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court took up today the District of Columbia law prohibiting abortions unless they are "necessary for the preservation of the mother's health."

In the first abortion case argued before the high court, the two-hour hearing centered on whether the law is clear enough for physicians to know when they legally may end a pregnancy.

Stacked behind on the docket are challenges to abortion laws in Minnesota, Texas, Georgia and Louisiana. The cases reflect a nationwide drive against laws restricting abortions.

The court's ruling in the District of Columbia case, expected by June, may have only limited impact, however. The issue of whether woman have a constitutional right to end a pregnancy is not directly involved in the case. Secondly, the court directed the lawyers to debate the procedural question whether the appeal should have been put to the U. S. Court of Appeals here rather than appealed directly to the justices.

The key figure is Milan Vitich, a Yugoslav-born physician who was arrested in May 1968 for violating the District's turn-of-the-century abortion statute, his 12th Washington

area arrest on abortion charges since 1964.

When the case reached U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell, the son of a noted child psychologist, the indictment was dismissed and the law declared unconstitutional.

Since the word "health" was not defined, Gesell reasoned, physicians in Washington were not adequately informed by the law as to what they were permitted to do and what was forbidden. The government appealed.

Thirty-eight states have laws similar to the District of Columbia's. If the high court upholds Gesell's ruling, these laws also could be considered constitutionally "vague."

Bethlehem Steel Upping Its Price

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP) — Bethlehem Steel Co., America's No. 2 producer, has announced higher prices for steel used in construction and shipbuilding—increases that may eventually be reflected in higher costs for consumer goods.

Bethlehem said Monday prices would go up by 80 to 85 cents a hundredweight on piling, structural shapes and carbon plates used in the construction of ships. The boosts of 11 to 13 per cent will take effect Feb. 16 and March 1.

The increases marked the end of a year-old policy Bethlehem instituted and the rest of the industry quickly matched under which steel purchasers were given a 12-month, no-price-change guarantee.

Other major steel producers would not comment on Bethlehem's action other than to say the increases were under study. A spokesman for President Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers said in Washington it "had not changed its policy, which is to refrain from comment on individual price actions."

The heavy construction and shipbuilding products affected by Bethlehem's price increases account for about 15 per cent of the steel industry's output. Bethlehem declined to say how much it produces.

The last price increase for the products covered in Monday's announcement came last March 1 and were covered by the one-year no-change guarantee.

The end of this policy was not explained by Bethlehem, but steel sources noted that the current contract with the Steelworkers union expires July 31. They said Bethlehem might not want to be wedded to prices that might be too low to cover a wage settlement.



Now Available At Your
Victory Markets

Extra Space... Extra Convenience
You'll find suggestions for every decor, every need in your free Decorator Guide. And that's only the beginning... you'll design dozens more yourself!



Start Now!

Follow this 12 week schedule:

On Sale	Item	Price Without Coupon	Style-A-Shelf Feature Price	Save
Week 1	8" x 24" shelf	\$3.99	99¢ (with coupon & \$3 purchase)	\$3.00
Weeks 5 and 9	8" x 24" shelf	3.99	\$1.99	2.00
Weeks 2, 6 and 10	8" x 36" shelf	4.99	2.99	2.00
Weeks 3, 7 and 11	8" x 48" shelf	5.99	3.99	2.00
Weeks 4, 8 and 12	10" x 36" shelf	5.99	3.99	2.00
	8" bracket	.89	.69	.20
	10" bracket	.89	.69	.20
	36" standard	1.29	.89	.40

OEO Defeats A Cutback

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal poverty agency has beaten back plans to cut its next budget by 23 per cent but still is expected to end up with about 10 per cent less money than it now has.

The Nixon administration plans to propose an \$800-million budget for the Office of Economic Opportunity in fiscal 1972, well below the \$885 million Congress appropriated this year but about \$110 million more than proposed by the Office of Management and Budget.

The antipoverty agency's budget for the current year, ending next June 30, includes another \$1.2 billion for programs administered by other government agencies. This money is expected to be budgeted directly to those agencies in 1972.

The budget figures were contained in documents prepared by the Office of Management and Budget with changes recommended by OEO.

OEO sources indicated the figures are subject only to slight revision.

According to the documents, the Volunteers In Service to America (VISTA) program will take the same 10-per cent cut as the agency as a whole and receive about \$33 million.

Originally, the budget office proposed no funds for VISTA, setting off a storm of criticism by volunteers, OEO officials and congressmen when the news was leaked to the press.

The Nixon administration apparently had intended to phase out the program because, according to the documents, "volunteers have not proven effective in raising the incomes of the poor, and generally have left little visible lasting impact on poor communities."

helps you beautify your home
SAVE UP TO 50%

Start your decorator inspired
STYLE-A-SHELF
program today.



Free! Style-A-Shelf
Decorator Guide

See our complete display today... and pick up your copy of this complete guide to Style-A-Shelf magic. Choose from full-color designs—every one complete with easy-to-follow instructions and materials needed. See exactly what any arrangement will look like... and what it will cost! It's yours without obligation... get it today!

Yes, now you can beautify every room of your home with customized, walnut finish shelves at a fraction of what you'd expect to pay. Designed for living room, playroom, kitchen, den, bathroom... any place you need extra space and convenience... our Style-A-Shelf program is the easiest, most economical way ever to give your entire home a brand new look!

- Rich walnut finish
- Scratch and stain resistant
- Sturdy yet easily installed
- Color-matched hardware brackets and standards
- Easy to arrange and rearrange

INTRODUCTION OF...

saves you \$300

This week only!
8" x 24" Shelf... sold regularly at 3.99
now just 99¢
with \$3 purchase and this coupon

That's right! To introduce this fantastic program, we'll save you \$3 on your first shelf! Regularly \$3.99, your first 8" x 24" walnut finished shelf is just 99¢ with coupon and \$3 purchase. Offer ends...

**We call Columbia
The Gem of Encyclopedias
and we can prove it
at no risk to you!**

Buy Volume One... see that the Columbia is all that we say it is, and refund the full purchase price.

The Illustrated
COLUMBIA
Encyclopedia

The set of a lifetime... the only encyclopedia your child will ever need... the one you'll read to him until he can read it himself... by which time he'll have acquired the reading habit of a lifetime... the kind of reading it is.

• **25 volumes**
Surveys you've seen—or heard of—the wonderful Columbia Encyclopedia. Life-size, 1000-page, 10-volume set. Includes the complete, up-to-date, and authoritative information on everything you can think of. 25 volumes, 100,000 pages, 100,000 illustrations.

• **Extraordinarily Illustrated**
They're the Columbia's secret to success. The entire 25-volume set is illustrated with 100,000 illustrations that add a whole new dimension to the text. Approximately 7000 of them, about 3000 in full color.

• **Information-packed**
Pick a topic! You'll find it in the Columbia. People, Places, Plants, Animals, History, Science, and more. It's all there, in a concise, authoritative, and easy-to-read format. It's the Columbia's secret to success.

• **Created right on a college campus**
The entire text of the Columbia Encyclopedia was created right on a college campus. And what better students could a reference work have? Your information will be up-to-date and accurate. Your children will go to school well-prepared and confident.

• **Starbuck Service keeps your set current**
The outstanding Columbia Yearbook Service will be available to you at a special rate. These annual supplements cover the events of the year thoroughly in every category... world events, politics, sports, the arts.

The total price of the set is a tiny fraction of what you expect to pay and the purchase plan makes it even more spectacular.

Volume One Only 49¢
a book a week thereafter at 1.99



AUTO PAINTING AND BODY WORK

—WE SPECIALIZE IN—

- American Cars
- Foreign Cars
- Frame Straightening
- Complete Paintwork
- Truck Repair & Painting
- Major Collision Work

DYNAMIC AUTO BODY, Inc.

Rte. 9W, 4 MI. No. of Kingston
331-5470



INSURANCE LOCAL ELECTS — Local 93, Insurance Workers International Union held its election of officers recently at the Casablanca Restaurant, Broadway. Re-elected (L-R) are, seated, William Botsakos, president and Raymond W. Radel, secretary; standing, William Neff, treasurer; Gary Barnes, vice president and Ronald Finch, sergeant-at-arms. Local 93 of Kingston represents the union agents of Prudential Insurance Company with offices in Saugerties, Phoenicia and 635 Broadway, Kingston. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Contest Winners Named at STAMP

RHINEBECK Winners have been announced in the first annual New Idea contest by J. D. Schmidt, marketing manager of STAMP, Inc.

Of over 20 entries, the cash prizes were won by Mrs. Fran

Staffiero, first; Vjekoslav (Jimmy) Linic, second and Horst Weber, third. The contest is a way of drawing upon the knowledge and ideas of the company personnel for new products or improved operations within the plant. Mrs. Staffiero, formerly of Yonkers, has been with STAMP Inc. for five years. She is presently purchasing agent. She resides in Tivoli, with her husband Angelo and three children. She is also on the company bowling team and was high scorer in the latest match.

Linic came to STAMP, Inc., from Belgrade, Yugoslavia. He has been with the firm for two years. He and his family reside in Saugerties. He is a highly skilled tool and diemaker. Weber, also a two year veteran has come to the U. S. from

Groenbach, Germany. He resides in Pine Plains with his family and is an avid skier and tennis enthusiast. Weber is assistant supervisor in the tool and die area.

STAMP, Inc., is a contract manufacturer located in the Sawkill Industrial Park, Rhinebeck. They specialize in large run stampings as well as electrical and mechanical sub-assembly work.

Former Resident Appointed

NEW YORK CITY Albert F. Lockwood, a 1932 graduate of Kingston High School, has been appointed vice president in Chemical Bank's Metropolitan Division, it was announced recently.

In his new position, Lockwood will be responsible for the accounts of correspondent banks and casualty insurance companies in the metropolitan area. After graduation from Kingston High School, Lockwood attended Columbia University Business College. He entered the banking profession in 1940 with Manufacturers Trust Company and was employed by the

Central National Bank of Yonkers before moving to Chemical Bank in 1954.

Lockwood received a White House citation in 1959 for his work with the American Bank

er's Association Committee for Student Loans and the subsequent development of the Federal Higher Education Act providing loans to college and vocational students.

Lockwood and his wife, the former Evelyn Toburn of Yonkers, reside at 115 De Haven Drive and have five children. Their eldest son, Albert Lockwood III, resides in Kingston and is employed by IBM as a technical writer.

Lockwood's mother, Mrs. Belle D. Lockwood and his two sisters, Mrs. William Cassidy and Mrs. Dorothy Galitsky, also reside in Kingston.

Grand Union Sales Up 7.7 Pct. in Month

EAST PATERSON, N. J. Sales of the Grand Union Company for the four weeks ended December 26, 1970, totaled a record \$105,626,344, an increase of 7.7 per cent over sales of \$96,062,613 in the comparable period of 1969. For the first 43 weeks of Grand Union's 1970 fiscal year, through Dec. 26, sales were \$990,215,341. This represents a new high for

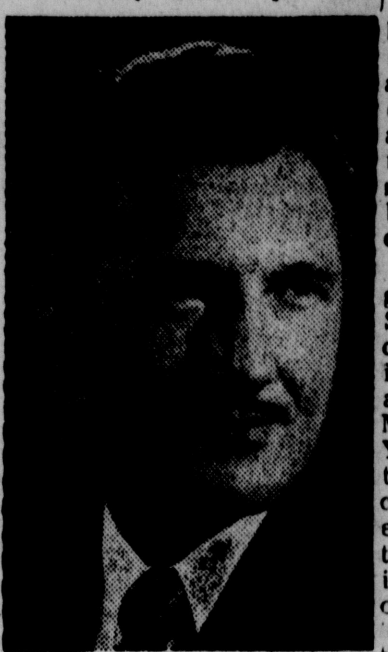
Washington Day Speaker Listed

KINGSTON The speaker has been named for the 45th Annual Washington Birthday Dinner sponsored

Donald Burgher. Frank Thompson is president of the Men's Club and Clair S. Sheaffer is general chairman.

Hungarian by birth, Yugoslav by compulsion and American by choice, the guest speaker is an ardent advocate of the American way. He devotes his time and talents to spreading the message of tolerance and democracy as the remedy for the blind hatreds and prejudices of the Old World.

Educated in schools in Hungary, Germany, Romania and Serbia, Kovacs came to America where he completed his training at Yale, Lancaster Seminary and Juilliard School of Music. He represented the YMCA in Yugoslavia and later travelled through nine European countries studying social and economic conditions. He returned to the United States by invitation of the National Council of the YMCA for a lecture tour and has addressed more than five million people in American communities coast to coast including an audience of 25,000 in Madison Square Garden.



IMRE KOVACS

by the Men's Club of Old Dutch Church. Imre Kovacs, keen student of world affairs and dynamic exponent of democracy, will speak on "The Challenge of Being an American." The dinner event will be held at Bethany Hall of Old Dutch Church starting 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, Feb. 17.

Ticket distribution for the dinner is under direction of

popular in the community.

GUARANTEED SAVINGS

ON YOUR TOTAL FOOD BUDGET, PLUS $\frac{1}{2}$ GREEN STAMPS

Tender, Tasty American Lamb Sale

WHOLE OR RUMP HALF



LAMB CHOPS **\$1.49**

LEG-O'-LAMB **lb. 89¢**

RIB LAMB

CHOPS **\$1.29**

LAMB SHOULDER

ROASTS **69¢**

BONELESS RUMP ROAST **lb. 99¢**

VICTORY CHOICE—U.S.D.A. INSPECTED BONELESS—FULL CUT

ROUND STEAK **lb. 89¢**

Cut 1½" Thick—From Round Family Steaks **lb. 99¢**
Tender & Tasty Ground Round **lb. 99¢**
Roth All Meat Franks **lb. 59¢**

Breakfast Pork Sausage

1 lb. **29¢**

REFRIGERATED FOODS

SWEET PEAS

FOOD CLUB "AS GOOD AS THE BEST" No. 303 Can **17¢**

TOP SPEED MARGARINE

5 lb. pkg. of Qns. **\$1.00**

FINEST VEGETABLE SHORTENING

CRISCO

3 **79¢**

With Coupon Below

WE GIVE



Mrs. Filberts—Family Size Bowl Soft Margarine

Kraft—Plain Whipped Cream Cheese

Philadelphia Cream Cheese

1 lb. **39¢**

8 oz. **45¢**

3 oz. **12¢**

AMERICAN SLICES

Past. Proc. FOOD CLUB WHITE OR YELLOW 12 oz. pkg. **59¢**

PINK Kleenbrite Detergent

BOX MIX Appianway Pizza

3 **89¢**

3 **\$1.00**

FROZEN FOODS

ORANGE JUICE

Minute Malt 16 oz. Can **59¢**

Rich's Coffee Rich **19¢**

Hood Jet Set Novelties **34 Pk. 79¢**

SWANSON DINNERS

Beef & Potatoes, Ham & Potatoes, Ham & Chicken 3 **99¢**

GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS

Food Club 3 **89¢**

100 EXTRA

S.M. Green Stamps

With coupon and \$10.00 or more in purchase. Stamps not issued on beer or cigarettes. Limit one to a family please. Coupon good through Jan. 16, 1971.

100 S.M. Stamps

7 oz. Size—Stamps TWICE AS NICE

Good at Victory thru Jan. 16, 1971

100 S.M. Stamps

2 Pkgs. of 2 of 4 Hygiene Sponges or 2 Pkgs. of 2 Hygiene SPONGE CLOTH

Good at Victory thru Jan. 16, 1971

50 S.M. Stamps

Box of 100 Feet SARAN WRAP

Good at Victory thru Jan. 16, 1971

Offer Ends January 16, 1971

BANANAS

Pump Ripe **10¢**

Fresh Produce

With Coupon Below

With Coupon Below

With Coupon Below

With Coupon Below

With Coupon Below

With Coupon Below

With Coupon Below

With Coupon Below

With Coupon Below

With Coupon Below

With Coupon Below

With Coupon Below

With Coupon Below

With Coupon Below

With Coupon Below

With Coupon Below

With Coupon Below

With Coupon Below

Tomato—New—Green

CABBAGE

Pound **10¢**

U.S. No. 1 Size A—Medium Bunch

Baking Potatoes

10 lb. bag **68¢**

Large 14 Size—Florida

AVOCADOS

Each **23¢**

With Coupon Below

With Coupon Below

With Coupon Below

With Coupon Below

CONTADINA TOMATO PASTE

3 **33¢**

With Coupon at Left

Food Club "As good as the Best" PIE FILLINGS

APPLE No. 2 Can—39¢

CHERRY No. 2 Can—49¢

PEACH No. 2 Can—49¢

BLUEBERRY No. 2 Can—59¢

Holsum—Devil Food Loaf Cake

Each **37¢**

Holsum ENGLISH MUFFINS

2 Pkgs. of 6 **49¢**

Nonfat CHIPS AHoy

14½ oz. **49¢**

With Coupon Below

With Coupon Below

With Coupon Below

The Snowmobile Limit—Bell Supports Measure

ALBANY maintain portions of roads not normally used for vehicular traffic—such as outside banks, ditches, snow embankments and shoulders—and normally unrelieve municipalities of responsibility for maintaining its roads for snowmobile use.

Assemblyman Bell said the measure recently had been prefiled by Assemblyman Glenn H. Harris (R-Franklin, Fulton and Hamilton Counties). Harris is chairman of the Joint Legislative Committee on Environmental Management and Natural Resources.

The proposal to limit local government liability for snowmobile operation is multi-sponsored by Assemblyman Andrew Ryan (R-Clinton and Essex Counties) and Assemblyman Herbert A. Posner (D-Far Rockaway), secretary of the Joint Legislative Committee.

Assemblyman Bell said: "The question of municipal liability for damages resulting from snowmobile operation has been raised by municipal officers and attorneys throughout the state. The new state snowmobile law permits the use for snowmobile operation on portions of state, county, town and village roads and authorizes local governments to open roads and municipal public lands for snowmobile operation."

"Municipalities have been concerned in that by designating certain roads and lands for snowmobile operation they must

WKNY NIGHT BEAT
7:35 p. m. - 6:00 a. m.
TUNE IN 1490—CBS

Wally House

WEDNESDAY NIGHT
5:00 P. M. to 7:00 P. M.

Old Fashioned Fried Chicken

served with French fries, cole slaw, roll and butter

\$1.59

Britts

Kingston Plaza

The Daily Freeman

Published Daily Except Sunday by Mid-Hudson Publications Inc., 3 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. 12401. Ralph Ingersoll, President; Chester M. Spooner, Vice President; Richard L. Trent, Vice President and Publisher. Address: 3 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. 12401.

By Carrier, 75 cents per week
By mail per year, \$26.00. Six months, \$13.75
Three months, \$9.25. One month, \$2.12
Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Member of The Associated Press
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.
Member American Newspaper Publishers Association
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations
Member New York State Publishers Association
Member New York Associated Dailies
Official Paper of Kingston City
Official Paper of Ulster County

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to The Daily Freeman of Ulster County.

Telephone Calls
Main Office, Downtown, 331-5000 Uptown, 331-0822
New Paltz, 255-2155 Rhinebeck, 876-2121

National Advertising Representatives: Matthews, Shannon and Cullen, Inc. New York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Syracuse, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Atlanta, Charlotte.

SIX

KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JANUARY 12, 1971

Longest War in U.S. History

Official statistics maintained by the U.S. Military Command, tabulated from January 1, 1961, show that 11 Americans were killed in action in that year, and indicate that the first day of this year rounded out the first 10 years of United States involvement in the war in Vietnam. It makes it the longest war in American history, twice as long as the Civil War on World War II, and even longer than the Revolutionary War, which extended over eight years.

For the Vietnamese, the war is even longer. It has been an almost continuous 30-year war for them from the occupation by Japan in 1940, through the war against French attempts to re-establish its suzerainty, to the war with the allies led by the United States to keep South Vietnam independent. The fighting has demonstrated infinite patience on both sides.

By last week, American battle deaths totaled 44,208; deaths from non-hostile action 9,032; wounded but not fatally, 293,224; and missing 1,432; total casualties 347,896. These figures exceed casualties in the Korean War and approach those of World War I. They are exceeded only by casualties in the Civil War and World War II.

Figures for losses by both North and South Vietnam in the war of the last decade are not available, but day by day figures indicate they far exceed American casualties.

The war in Vietnam is unlike any other of our experience. By standards of the West, we have won it over and over again. So many men have been lost by the enemy, that any other country would long ago have called it quits, as too expensive in life to continue. But our bombing halts and unilateral truces have allowed North Vietnam to prepare for another offensive. The only deterrent is that American fliers bomb the Ho Chi Minh supply lines, to interdict large scale attacks. This has been the major operation in recent weeks.

While President Nixon winds down our part of the war, bringing home hundreds of thousands of troops, the South Vietnamese train to take over the defense of their homeland, the indications are that North Vietnam will continue to fight. Eventually, it will be an all-Vietnamese war, with American support of arms and material. No other clean-cut end is in sight.

Swiss Relax Bank Secret

Racketeers and Hollywood stars have in recent years had one thing in common. Many of them took advantage of the Swiss banking secrecy regulations—enshrined in the Swiss legal code of 1934—to protect a bank's customer from routine inquiries about possible tax evasion, or anything else that impinges on his privacy.

All this has been modified by a new ruling of the Supreme Court of Switzerland. It authorizes Swiss tax authorities to give information to the U. S. Internal Revenue Service about an American citizen's account in a Swiss bank. Switzerland is obliged under its double taxation agreement with the United States to give competent U. S. authorities information to prevent or detect crimes of fraud as far as such information is available under Swiss law, the tribunal ruled.

For all intents and purposes, Swiss banks will continue their rule of secrecy about their accounts, and Americans and others who have accounts with them will be protected from casual inquiries. But they will not be protected from official inquiries if they are suspected of defrauding the U. S. government of taxes due it. That is a nice distinction, but a very important one.

A secret Swiss bank account will still have its uses for anyone trying to hide information about his financial status, but not if he is trying to defraud his government. The U. S. government can live with that ruling.

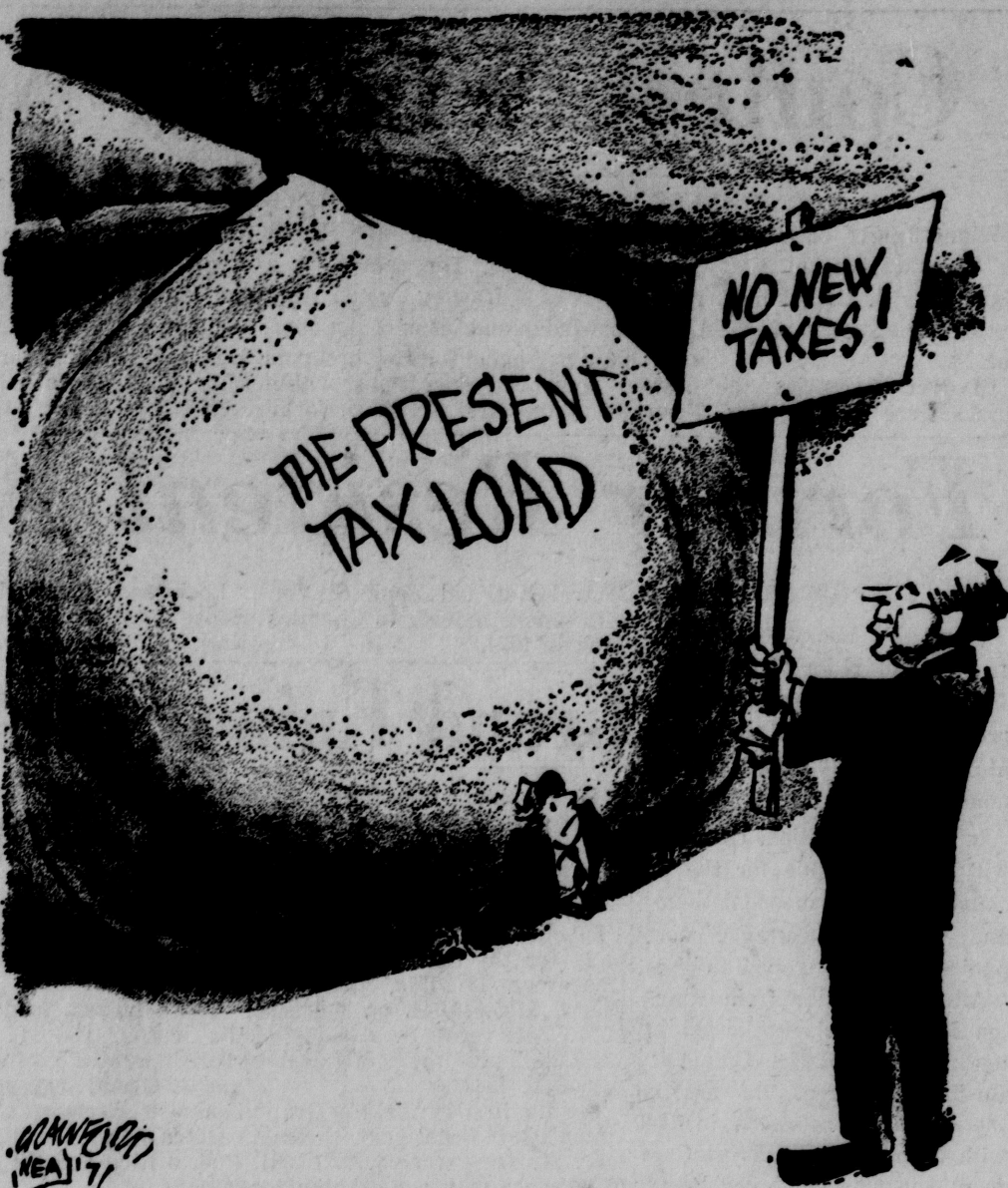
Neglect for the Aged

There are 10 committees in the House that deal with various aspects of aging. Believing that these committees do not have the over-all resources or time to deal with the multitude of problems of the aged, Rep. David Pryor, Arkansas Democrat, has lined up 110 representatives to join him in sponsoring a bill to create a Select House Committee on Aging as a counterpart to the Senate Special Committee on Aging.

In Pryor's view, the elderly have virtually no representation in Washington. He says lobbyists for the nation's 24,000 nursing homes are concerned basically with their own income, including \$2 billion annually in federal assistance. But Pryor is convinced that nursing home abuses represent only a part of the tragedy of the neglect of the aged.

"The aged are concerned with the price of a piece of beef which is packed for two people instead of one, with the price of housing which has adequate facilities for a citizen who lacks full mobility, with the standards which are not maintained in a nursing home, and with consumer frauds perpetrated on them daily," Pryor says.

These problems are almost matters of life and death for the aged. A committee studying them and recommending their solutions would serve more than 20 million Americans who are not getting the attention they deserve.



Things Aren't All Bad



Henry J. Taylor Says Will '71 Be 'Year of Wonders?'

We hope that 1971 — like the famous year 1066 — will be an annus mirabilis, a "year of wonders." But, surprisingly enough, we'll probably know little about 1971's real importance from the news.

True, our news has been speeded up. It took more than two months for the news of Napoleon's death to reach England. And the news can also suddenly turn compact — and come in a great, concentrated, ram-fashon way. You catch the sense of this changed tempo crackling like electricity in the air. How well you may remember that, packed into the mere 26 days between April 12 and May 8, 1945, were the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt, the take-over by President Truman, the suicide of Adolf Hitler and V-E Day.

Moreover, news is a highly perishable commodity: the truism is that nothing is so dead as yesterday's newspaper. Also, the news which seemed so vital shortly ago may scarcely matter now. But the basic reason why 1971's news will probably elude us arises from quite another cause.

Headlines attract our attention because they are on the surface of the stream of life. They distract attention from the slower, impalpable, imponderable movements that work below the surface and penetrate to the depths. It is really these movements that make history.

British savant Arnold Toynbee cites as typical the effective monotheism of Judaism, the philosophy of Greece, the

concept of Roman Law, the sciences of the Arabs, including mathematics and navigation, and the burst of technology and inventions from the Western world along with the West's new social concepts.

The 1769 news did not mention James Watt's invention of the modern condensing steam engine — merely called it a "fire engine" and let it go with that. Yet, the blessings of this unnoted development on the structure of mankind and the world staggers anyone's imagination. Michael Faraday transformed mechanical energy into electricity by induction. This wasn't in the 1824 news. Yet, electricity achieved innumerable blessings, all permanent but unforeseen by a distracted world.

Buried under the 1865 headlines this item appeared in New York's Vance Saunders newspaper: "An extortionist has been arrested in Brooklyn claiming he can make a device to convey the human voice over metallic wires. Well-informed people know this is impossible and that were it possible it would have no practical value." The end of the Civil War was more than enough in the 1865 news.

On October 21, 1879, Thomas Edison's bulb burned brightly for 40 hours. But for hardly a moment in the year's news.

The true prototype "for computers was originated for the 1890 census: completely unrevealed.

Guglielmo Marconi ushered in our century by sparking a trans-channel wireless message from France. An unattended steam launch was

successfully maneuvered by "wireless" in those waters in 1902. The year's news, however, outthundered this.

When the United Press flashed "Lindbergh is in Paris" on May 21, 1927, the UP scored a solid beat on one of the great news stories of our century. But it really exemplified that we had reached the Age of Air.

Enrico Fermi cracked the atom in 1942. The event qualified for the Toynbee thesis. But this was a wartime secret and not in the news at all. By January 15, 1955, the U.S. submarine Nautilus quietly embarked on Long Island Sound. Within 13 years man moved by atomic propulsion for the first time in history. The Toynbee thesis was again on its way.

The 1971 headlines? Scholars estimate that the world's knowledge doubled from the time of Christ to about 1750, when there was an immense upsurge and expansion, and then doubled again in only the next 150 years; then doubled again in the next 50, and so on. It is telescoping time.

In this geometric progression an estimated 90 per cent of all the scientists born since mankind was born live today. In less than three generations they have given us the automobile age, the radio-radar-electronic age, the computer age, the atomic age, the jet age and the space age — although all we know about outer space, our real home, is so far equal to the first few notes of a melody. This alone is a story which should bring out 1971 news of the moment (and our ignorance) into perspective.

Nixon Determined to Gain Control of Major Departments

By RAY CROMLEY

NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON (NEA) — As best this reporter can determine from sources with access to the President and from other men who work closely with the White House staff, President Nixon has decided it is hopeless within in the near future to gain direct control over the major departments and agencies of the government.

Yet Nixon is determined to gain that control.

He therefore has been shifting, gradually but firmly, more of the staff work on policy decisions away from the departments and agencies to the White House staff.

All presidents, in theory, make their own decisions. But, as is well-known, many proposals come to the president so defined and so staffed that in practice he is a prisoner of the staff work. He has very limited alternatives. Often he can say yes, or no, and little more.

Under the new setup, the White House staff is very tightly in on the formulation of proposals at a very early stage of the game. A friend in one major agency reports that he recently submitted not one but five alternate proposals for action simultaneously. They went to the White House. He expects to be working in detail (in some cases, sentence by sentence) with the White House staff on altering and adjusting these proposals for some time before they reach

the President. He believes that none of his proposals will be accepted. He expects, instead, that the President's immediate staff will draw together parts of two or three of his alternatives and forge them into a new proposal. The amount of staff work he expects the White House men to put in on these proposals is very great indeed.

The important thing here is that in the past, traditionally, most of the staff work would have been done in the agency — not at the White House.

So far as can be determined, Nixon personally likes to work in this way, with final proposals or alternatives being hammered out by a tight staff of men he trusts.

Timely Quotes

The situation is desperate. It is the worst situation since I've been in Congress. Not only is the public losing confidence but was as senators are beginning to despair at our ability to function.

—Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, referring to the 91st Congress' stalled end-of-1970 legislation.

...
The city of New York and the taxpayers of New York can no longer meet the rising cost of welfare in our city. —Mayor John V. Lindsay, rejecting a record \$2.4-billion budget request for welfare aid.

But in considerable measure, it seems, the President is intensifying this shift in staff work from the departments to the White House because he no longer has confidence that he will get what he wants out of the departments and agencies.

To get what he wants would require a thorough housecleaning. And housecleaning in the government bureaucracy is a long and very difficult task, especially if you don't do it when you first come into office.

All presidents feel that too often it is this bureaucracy that runs the government regardless of what the president wishes or orders. These bureaucrats control the facts. They control the flow of paper on which decisions and actions depend. They know how to slow action indefinitely on what they don't want and how to speed through what they do want. They know how to change a word here or a sentence there to shift the meaning. All too often decisions are determined by the way these men present their recommendations and their data.

While he is gathering more of this staff work into the White House, Nixon is pecking away at longer-range changes. He is bringing in experts who know the techniques of weeding out the men he doesn't want, one by one. This is difficult indeed, because, even in political posts, entrenched men have many ways of protecting themselves in the crunch. But the cleanup is under way.



Jack Anderson Says

Blue Cross Pays Outrageous Bills, Then Soaks Insured

WASHINGTON — When a family is hit by a \$10,000 three-month bill, as the cheery commercials suggest, Blue Cross is the next best thing to a Daddy Warbucks check. Blue Cross, for all its institutional incompetencies, can be counted on to pay a share of the bill.

But lately, its costs have exploded to the point that the individual policyholders can hardly afford the premium.

The disastrous premiums, up 100 per cent in the last few years, have also hit business firms and government agencies which help finance their employees' health insurance. The higher payments merely have been passed on to the public in the form of higher prices and taxes. In this way, the Blue Cross rises have hit everyone.

Last year alone, Blue Cross premiums went up 35 per cent in some areas. The increases were caused largely by administrative foul-ups. Our own investigation uncovered incompetency and inefficiency in Blue Cross operations in Washington, D.C., and Richmond, Va. Our findings are all too typical, we understand, of the way most Blue Cross plans are administered across the country.

We found hospitals charging for drugs, expensive treatments and special care which patients never received. The costs were paid, invariably without a murmur from Blue Cross. Other hospital costs, incredibly high for non-profit institutions, also push up premiums.

Example: At the Washington Hospital Center, certainly not the most expensive hospital in the country, the ten anesthesiologists were paid \$842,810 in 1969, an average of \$84,281 each. The seven radiologists got \$479,907 or \$68,568 each. The pathologists averaged \$67,857 apiece.

Policyholders Pay
Not only does Blue Cross pay these fancy fees for its own members, but the policyholders' premiums are also used to help cover welfare costs. Washington's Welfare Department, for example, has been paying \$38 a day for its hospital patients. But the costs to the hospital have been running \$92. The difference of \$54 a day for every welfare patient was paid by Blue Cross, the insurance firms and the paying patients.

One welfare patient, a badly burned man near death from

his hideous injuries, was under constant care for three days. His bill was more than \$2,500, only \$114 of which was covered by the Welfare Department. The rest of the bill was simply added to the charges against Blue Cross and the others.

The problem in most states is that there's no real control over Blue Cross premiums. Some states explicitly exempt Blue Cross from controls. Hospital rates are also unregulated and, therefore, unsupervised.

Result: Hospital rates soar. Blue Cross pays them without a squawk, and the premiums go up and up.

Footnote: A full-dress investigation of Blue Cross, long overdue on Capitol Hill, has been scheduled later this month by Michigan Senator Phil Hart's Anti-Trust Subcommittee. Red-haired subcommittee attorney Dorothy Goodwin has been in and out of hospitals like a chronic hypochondriac for more than a year. But she has been diagnosing the hospitals instead of the other way around. The subcommittee has also subpoenaed records from national Blue Cross headquarters in Chicago and from Blue Cross groups in California, Florida, Michigan, Texas, Virginia and Washington, D.C. At least 12 Blue Cross witnesses have been summoned to appear at hearings beginning January 26.

Nixon's Credibility
President Nixon's credibility gap is showing again.

From his vacation retreat at San Clemente, Calif., he let it be known he was "very much upset" over our story



Epstein confirmed that he had been hauled before the grand jury three times, that he had been questioned about gifts and payments to McCormack and that the grand jury had also demanded McCormack's financial records from the bank.

Cloherly acknowledged to us that the grand jury had started questioning him along the same line but that he was supposed to return with all his firm's papers relating to federal contracts. Both witnesses also confirmed our report that their sworn testimony completely exonerated McCormack who has refused even to accept campaign contributions.

Finally, we reached the Speaker's nephew, Edward McCormack, his closest adviser, who said the Speaker was aware he was the target of a grand jury investigation. The whole purpose of a grand jury investigation, of course, is to affix criminal charges.

Real Test of Vietnamization With Cut in U.S. Ground Troops

By BRUCE BISSAT

NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON (NEA) — The next U. S. troop withdrawal from Vietnam beyond May 1 very likely will be handled by President Nixon in a more gingerly, shorter-term fashion than marked the sweeping 1970-71 pullouts.

Defense Secretary Melvin Laird's early January visit to South Vietnam begins the review process that will reduce recommendations for the White House. The Joint Chiefs of Staff and high State Department officials later will have their proposals cranked in.

If the President follows form he probably will not make up his own mind until a day or two before his chosen spring deadline for a new announcement. Undoubtedly, he will have the advice of aide Henry Kissinger at the moment of decision.

By May 1, assuming the existing pullout schedule is kept, our forces in Vietnam will be down to 284,000 with most but considerably less than all ground combat forces withdrawn. Which units in what size leave after that can be critical to the final Vietnam outcome.

The real test of "Vietnamization" will be at hand when Saigon's 1.1-million man army finds itself with severely diminished U.S. ground combat support.

U.S. decision-makers will not be operating totally blind. If Hanoi makes an expected Tet assault in Cambodia this month and South Vietnam moves sizable forces to Phnom Penh's assistance, the performance of those soldiers will provide crucial guidance as to the worth and progress of Vietnamization. A good showing clearly will speed our post-May 1 pullouts.

Sources in this capital think the prospects for such a showing are promising. They believe that the command structure of Saigon's army is much improved over even mid-1970. All major sectors are said to be under competent top leadership, and middle-echelon officers also are on the upgrade. Some of the notoriously weak South Vietnamese divisions manning

the protective ring above Saigon are in better shape, though lack of lower-echelon leaders seems still serious.

A recent thrust by Saigon's forces against Viet Cong units in the delta's U Minh forest is offered here as evidence of more aggressive leadership in the country's most-populous and most-prized area.

South Vietnamese men are now operating some of our older airplane gunships and are beginning to make real headway in the building of an indigenous air force equipped with U. S. planes of the less sophisticated variety and with limited range. The purpose, of course, is for Saigon ultimately to provide most of its own direct tactical air support.

Large numbers of South Vietnamese are at U.S. training bases learning how to man our newer, more versatile helicopter gunships.

There is no intention whatsoever to provide South Vietnam with our longer

range, fleetier and more devastating fighter-bombers. Saigon could use these for direct assaults upon the populous regions of North Vietnam.

This bar having been erected, U.S. units manning our best fighter-bombers appear destined to remain in and near South Vietnam for a long time. We have taken note that Hanoi now has a fairly sizable air force composed of Soviet MIGs. We do not intend to leave Saigon vulnerable to these, nor to take away the retaliatory air strike force the President has told Hanoi he will use when he deems a bombing response necessary.

Incidentally, in the light of the recent furor over our air strikes in North Vietnam (partly in reply to attacks on U.S. reconnaissance aircraft), it is interesting to learn that the Reds leave about 95 per cent of our exploratory missions alone. They attack very selectively.

BERRY'S WORLD



© 1970 by NEA, Inc.

Lefkowitz Seeks New Laws, Opposes Casino Gambling

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz said Monday he will propose new consumer protection laws this year in the areas of automobile repair warranties, franchise businesses and credit cards.

In an interview on the New York educational television network, the state's chief law enforcer also said he didn't think very highly of a proposal by Senate Majority Leader Earl W. Brydges to legalize casino gambling in New York State.

"I know the fiscal situation is desperate, but I wonder if it's that desperate," Lefkowitz said. "I'm not enthusiastic about the proposal. I'm worried that everybody who wouldn't think about gambling now would go after it."

Lefkowitz also said casino gambling would be "bound to attract bad elements when they see a fast buck."

Lefkowitz said he would propose legislation in the following areas:

DIED

LEE—Mabel C. (nee Oakley), on Saturday, January 9, 1971, of 76 Grand Street. Beloved wife of Herbert J. Lee; Mother of Mrs. Emery (Emma) Purdy, Mrs. John (Catherine) Sheeley, Mrs. Virginia Osterhoudt, Mrs. Ismael (Dorothy) Maisonet, James H., Charles R. and Harry A. Lee; 18 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; one brother, Howard Oakley.

Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Wednesday, January 13, at 1:30 o'clock. The Rev. Wallace R. Randall, pastor of the Stone Ridge Methodist Church, will officiate. Interment will be in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge. Friends will be received today 7 to 9 and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

NEEBE—Entered into rest Jan. 12, 1971. Charles Neebe of 34 Wood Street. Husband of Minnie Shultis Neebe. Father of Mrs. Robert (Edna) Hardwick and Mrs. Nina E. Seymour, grandfather of Miss Karen Seymour, Mrs. Peter (Nina) Golan and Miss Cathy Seymour. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral will be held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street on Thursday at 2 p.m. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Attention Officers and Members
Rondout Lodge No. 343, F. & A. M.

All officers and members of Rondout Lodge, No. 343, F. & A. M. are requested to meet at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street on Wednesday evening, January 13 at 7:30 to conduct Masonic services for our late brother, Charles Neebe.

ROBERT W. AVERY
Master
FRED L. VAN DEUSEN
Secretary

MERRITT—In this city, January 11, 1971. Miss Lucinda Merritt of 113 Emerson Street. Aunt of Robert F. Merritt of Holyoke, Mass., and Mrs. D. Duncalfe of New York City.

Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street on Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Hurley Cemetery. There will be no calling hours.

MURPHY
Established 1872
James M. Murphy
Funeral Home
176-178 BROADWAY
JAMES F. GILPATRICK
338-1200
Four Generations of Service

KEYSER
Funeral Service, Inc.
331-1473

CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
KINGSTON CHAPEL
ALBANY and MANOR
PORT EWEN CHAPEL
BROADWAY and STOUT

THOUGHTFUL
DIGNIFIED
Services

TRANQUIL REFLECTION

Thoughts of everlasting life become a reality. So, too, do we endeavor to uphold this faith.

Serving All Faiths

A. CARR & SON
Funeral Directors
1 Pearl Street, Corner of Clinton
Adequate Parking Tel. 331-0625

Local Death Record

Miss Lucinda Merritt
Miss Lucinda Merritt, 80, of 113 Emerson Street, died suddenly on Monday in Kingston. She was a member of the Old Dutch Church, an associated member of the Kingston Musical Society, and a retired music teacher and organist. She had played in most of the churches in Kingston. Surviving are a nephew, Robert F. Merritt, Holyoke, Mass., and a niece, Mrs. D. Duncalfe, New York City. Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Burial at the Hurley Cemetery. There will be no calling hours.

Mrs. Nancy Hancock
Mrs. Nancy Hancock, 84, of Phoenixia, died at home Monday. Born Sept. 9, 1886 in Barre, Mass. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rider. She was the widow of the late Walter Hancock. She had lived in Phoenixia since 1952, and was a member of the Phoenixia Methodist Church and the WSCS. Surviving are a son, George Hancock, Shrub Oak, a sister, Mrs. Alice Harrington, Barre, Mass., and a grandchild. Services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. at the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Main Street, Phoenixia. The Rev. Bonney Lee Jones officiating. Burial will be in the Spring. Friends may call at any time Wednesday.

Charles Neede
Charles Neede of 34 Wood Street died in this city early today. A native of Brooklyn, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Neede and was employed for many years as a locomotive engineer by the former Ulster and Delaware Railroad. He retired 11 years ago. A member of the Reformed Church of the Comforter: Rondout Lodge No. 343, A&FM; Mt. Horeb Chapter No. 75, RAM, and the Craftsman's Club of the Rondout Lodge. He is survived by his widow, the former Minnie Shultis; two daughters, Mrs. Robert (Edna) Hardwick and Mrs. Nina E. Seymour and three grandchildren, Miss Karen Seymour, Mrs. Peter (Nina) Golan and Miss Cathy Seymour, all of Kingston. Funeral services will be held from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street, Thursday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. John W. Mongin, pastor of the Reformed Church of the Comforter officiating. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Vira Atkins
Mrs. Vira Atkins, 82, of 3 Prospect Street, New Paltz, died at home Monday after a brief illness. Born in West Hurley Aug. 22, 1888, the daughter of Isaac and Melissa Ackerman Lockwood, she was a graduate of the State University at New Paltz and had taught at the Tuttle town school for 17 years. She was married to the late Lemuel Atkins, a farmer and state cattle appraiser, who died in 1935. She was a member of the Reformed Church of New Paltz, the Ladies Aid of that church, the New York State Teachers Association, the Home Bureau, the New Paltz Art Association. Surviving are two sons: Lemuel Atkins, New Paltz; and Robert Hendrickson, Kingston; three daughters: Mrs. Dorothy Duga, Bristol, Tenn.; Mrs. Rosanna Wallace, Somerville, N. J.; and Mrs. Helen Juckett, Portland, Ore.; and 14 grandchildren. Services will be held at the Pine Funeral Home, Inc., 124 Main Street, New Paltz, Thursday at 2 p.m., with the Rev. Gerret Wullschlaeger officiating. Burial will be in the Hurley Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Contributions may be made to the Heart Fund.

Memorial
In loving memory of my husband, Jesse J. Sickler, who passed away 14 years ago January 12, 1957.

Death is a heartache no one can heal.
Memories are keepsakes, no one can steal.
Beautiful memories are all I have left
Of a wonderful husband who has been
Called home to rest.

WIFE

Memorial
In loving memory of Sergeant Charles Johnson who died in DeNang, Vietnam, 4 years ago today, January 12, 1967.

Although you're gone home to God your memory is still strong in our hearts.

MOTHER
SISTERS and BROTHERS

Memorial
In sad and loving memory of Lulu Geerz, who passed away one year ago today, January 12, 1970.

She could not say a last farewell.
Nor even say goodbye.
She was gone before we knew it.
And no one even knew why.
We miss you.
HUSBAND HARRY,
DAUGHTER RUTH

This Successful Man Could Be YOU

He earns an above average income and enjoys a solid career with one of the area's most reputable industrial sales companies merchandising the leading industrial truck in America. He is aggressive in a sales sense, but his inquiring mind makes him basically a problem solver and his determination enables him to see a project through to a successful conclusion. He has some industrial sales experience and some college training which equips him to acquire the technical knowledge that is necessary to be successful in our business.

If this sounds like you, call me now. We'll provide a thorough formal training program, liberal expense account plus salary and all the help you'll need to get started on a satisfying career.

Telephone Richard Davis
518-869-2221

Rushmore & Weber, Inc.
272 Wolf Road Latham, N.Y.

Maine Students Have Fund For Abortions in New York

ORONO, Maine (UPI) — Students at the University of Maine have set up a loan fund for coeds who want to travel to New York for a legal abortion. The \$5,000 fund was set up from activity fees last month at the urging of William Baird, a birth control advocate from Boston. Coeds may borrow up to \$400 from the Population Control Fund Committee to travel to a clinic in New York and get an abortion.

Dr. Robert A. Graves, UMO student Health director, said before the New York abortion law was liberalized, he used to get about "a half dozen" coeds each year who had received abortions, about half of whom had complications. But since the New York law went into effect, he said, he hasn't seen one patient with post-abortion difficulties.

"We decided to make this our own concern and set something up to help members of the student community," George Chalmers, president of the student senate, said Monday. The school had adopted a "hands off" policy because no school funds are involved.

Gov. Kenneth M. Curtis criticized the students, predicting they will "suffer for taking the easy way out."

"I'm not pleased with it," he continued. "I don't believe there are any laws against it, but I think their efforts could be placed in much more worthwhile endeavors."

The loan fund is being financed through a 73-cent assessment from the students' \$12 activities fee. Chalmers noted any student who wishes can have his assessment allocated to some other activity, such as the student lecture series.

A university spokesman said the administration regards the fund as "strictly a student activity, run by students."

"Although the student fees are collected by the university, they are turned over to the student senate for use as that body deems advisable," he said.

Members of the committee say they aren't forcing abortions on anyone, noting that "if a woman wants an abortion, she'll get one, legally or illegally."

"Our job is to see that she gets a safe, legal abortion, and does not go to some butcher," a committee member said.

Will Start Selection of Turck Jury

KINGSTON — Selection of trial jurors in the case of Rudolph T. Turck, a Kingston investment broker indicted by the Ulster County grand jury on three counts of second degree grand larceny and one count of issuing a fraudulent check, will begin Wednesday morning in County Court.

Sullivan County Judge Robert Williams will hear the case, which was put off Monday morning at the request of Turck's attorney, Francis Martocci.

Turck was first arrested March 27, 1970 by State Police BCI officers at Kennedy Airport in New York City and reportedly had tickets for a flight to Switzerland on his possession. He now faces charges in more than \$50,000 in alleged illegal transactions.

The grand larceny charges are felonies; the fraudulent check charge is a misdemeanor.

The case was first marked for trial Aug. 26 by County Judge Raymond J. Mino, but was adjourned at the request of attorneys.

Man Kills Wife, Takes Own Life

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP) — A woman who was to be transferred to a nursing home today was shot to death Monday in her hospital bed by her husband who then took his own life, police said.

Mary Fabian, 62, had suffered a stroke and lay barely conscious in a semi-private sixth-floor room at Crouse-Ingers Memorial Hospital.

Police said her husband, Joseph J., 69, must have carried a 20-gauge shotgun under his overcoat into the hospital where his wife had been a patient since Nov. 14.

A nurse in the hall investigating a noise in Mrs. Fabian's room saw blood running under the door from the room, hospital officials said.

Mrs. Fabian was shot in the chest and her husband, found on the floor next to the bed, was shot in the head.

A relative said Mrs. Fabian could not walk, talk or feed herself and was to be sent to a nursing home today.

Bodies Await Burial

ROME (UPI) — About 1,000 bodies are awaiting burial at Rome's Verano Cemetery due to lack of space, Mayor Clelio Darida said Monday. He said 11,700 new graves are under construction and the backlog should be eliminated within two months.

PUBLIC NOTICE

SPECIAL AUCTION SALE

See Friday's Edition of The Daily Freeman for Details.

TOM GEWANT

FORD-MERCURY
Rte. 209, Kerhonkson
626-7366

Be independent.

*Modern approach
to saving
can make
you free.*

"Buy now, pay later" is an important part of our way of life. The various credit plans available today, wisely used, undoubtedly can help enrich a person's life.

Too often, however, "buy now, pay later" can box a person in. Each paycheck is spent before it is received, and the breadwinner no longer has freedom of choice.

Every young family should aim to build a savings account equal to at least six months' salary. Deposits can be small at the start; the important thing is that they be made regularly. As your savings grow, so will your sense of security. You'll be free from the fear of a lay-off or other interruption of salary.

Start a regular passbook savings plan now at Hudson Valley Federal Savings and Loan Association. Money deposited by the 15th of this and every month earns interest from the first. Current rate is 5% a year compounded quarterly.

Hudson Valley Federal Savings and Loan Association

MAIN OFFICE
235 Fair St.—632 Broadway—Kingston
Park Shopping Plaza—Hyde Park
Member F.S.L.I.C.

**GRAND
UNION**
SUPERMARKETS

SATISFACTION

GRAND UNION SELLS ONLY

DOLLAR VALUES

**SMUCKER'S
GRAPE
JAM**

3 12 OZ. JARS **1⁰⁰**

**GRAND UNION
DRINKS**

GRAPE • P'APPLE-GRAPEFRUIT
• ORANGE • TROPICAL PUNCH

4 1 QT. 14 OZ. CANS **1⁰⁰**

**BEEF CHUNKS
ALPO
DOG FOOD**

4 14 3/4 OZ. CANS **1⁰⁰**

**SLICED
GEISHA
PINEAPPLE**

4 1 LB. 4 OZ. CANS **1⁰⁰**

**HUNT'S
TOMATO SAUCE
WITH BITS OR
HUNT'S HERB SAUCE**

4 15 OZ. CANS **1⁰⁰**

**LIBBY'S
SWEET
PEAS**

5 1 LB. 1 OZ. CANS **1⁰⁰**

**LIBBY'S
WHOLE KERNEL
OR CREAM
STYLE CORN**

5 1 LB. 1 OZ. CANS **1⁰⁰**

SAVE!

UP TO **32¢**
PLUS STAMPS

ALL VARIETIES - GRAND UNION

**CAKE
MIXES**



1 LB. 2 1/2 OZ. PKGS.

4 FOR **1⁰⁰**

SAVE!

UP TO **35¢**
PLUS STAMPS

STAR-KIST CHUNK

**LIGHT
TUNA**



6 1/2 OZ. CANS

3 FOR **1⁰⁰**
(IN OIL)

SAVE!

UP TO **16¢**
PLUS STAMPS

DEAL LABEL

**IVORY
LIQUID**



1 PT. 6 OZ. BOT.

43¢

SAVE!

UP TO **30¢**
PLUS STAMPS

VICKS COUGH MIXTURE

**FORMULA
44**



3 1/4 OZ. BOT.

77¢

SAVE!

UP TO **10¢**
PLUS STAMPS

GRAND UNION

**TRASH CAN
LINERS**



PKG. OF 10

49¢

SAVE!

UP TO **35¢**
PLUS STAMPS

HUNT'S

**TOMATO
SAUCE**



15 OZ. CANS

6 FOR **1⁰⁰**

SAVE WITH THESE FROZEN FOOD DOLLAR VALUES!

GRAND UNION
**GRAPE
JUICE**

5 6 OZ. CANS **1⁰⁰**
PLUS STAMPS

BIRDS-EYE
POTATOES
HASH BROWN OR
COTTAGE FRIED

4 1 LB. PKGS. **1⁰⁰**
PLUS STAMPS

GRAND UNION
**RED
RASPBERRIES**

3 10 OZ. PKGS. **1⁰⁰**
PLUS STAMPS

GRAND UNION
**COFFEE
LIGHTENER**

3 1 QT. PKGS. **1⁰⁰**
PLUS STAMPS

GRAND UNION FROZEN MIX'EM OR MATCH'EM SALE

FORDHOOK
**LIMA
BEANS**
10 OZ. PKG.

BABY
**LIMA
BEANS**
10 OZ. PKG.

Your
Choice

5 FOR **1⁰⁰**

CUT
**GREEN
BEANS**
9 OZ. PKG.

FRENCH
**GREEN
BEANS**
9 OZ. PKG.

CHEESE PIZZA

BUITONI 13 OZ. INSTANT PKG.

69¢

SHRIMP DINNER

GRAND UNION 7 OZ. PKG.

59¢

PLUS... DOUBLE STAMPS

GUARANTEED!

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

**GRAND
UNION
SUPERMARKETS**
SAVE!
40¢ PER
POUND
PLUS STAMPS

U.S.D.A. CHOICE EXTRA LEAN

SIRLOIN STEAK

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE
PORTERHOUSE STEAK**
LB. 1⁰⁹
lb.

99¢

**Plus
Stamps**
**USDA
CHOICE**
**U.S.D.A. CHOICE 7 INCH. CUT
RIB ROAST**
**OVEN
READY**

79¢

SAVE!
20¢ PER
POUND
PLUS STAMPS

FIRST 2 RIBS
LB. 99¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE STEAKS

WELL TRIMMED Rib Steak	LB. 89¢	MIDDLE CUT Chuck Steak	LB. 59¢
BLADE CUT Chuck Steak	LB. 59¢	ROUND Cube Steak	LB. 1 ²⁹
CALIFORNIA Chuck Steak	LB. 79¢	BONELESS Chuck Fillet	LB. 1 ⁰⁹
TOP Round Steak	LB. 1 ²⁹	TOP Sirloin Steak	LB. 1 ²⁹
BONELESS Cross Rib Steak	LB. 1 ¹⁹	FRESH Ground Round	LB. 1 ⁰⁹

U.S.D.A. CHOICE ROASTS

BONELESS Cross Rib Roast	LB. 99¢	TOP Round Roast	LB. 1 ¹⁹
BLADE CUT Chuck Roast	LB. 59¢	TENDER Boneless Brisket	LB. 1 ⁰⁹
CALIFORNIA Chuck Roast	LB. 79¢	TOP Sirloin Roast	LB. 1 ¹⁹
MIDDLE CUT Chuck Roast	LB. 69¢	SHORT MIDDLE CHUCK Ribs of Beef	LB. 69¢
BOTTOM Round Roast	LB. 1 ⁰⁹	BONELESS BRISKET Corned Beef	GRAND UNION LB. 89¢

FLORIDA TEMPLE ORANGES

**LARGE
SIZE**

10 59¢

**CALIFORNIA
NAVEL ORANGES**

113 SIZE	10 69¢	88 SIZE	10 89¢	72 SIZE	10 99¢
-------------	--------	------------	--------	------------	--------

(CLIP AND REDEEM)

50 EXTRA STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE
OF ONE ANY BAG U.S. NO. 1
2 1/4" DIA. **APPLES** P.
& UP
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., JAN. 16
LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER

U.S. NO. 1-SIZE "A"

POTATOES 20 LB. BAG 99¢

RED OR GOLDEN U.S. NO. 1
DELICIOUS APPLES 2 1/4" DIA. & UP 10 FOR 89¢

FIRST OF THE SEASON FRESH
STRAWBERRIES 1 PT. BSKT. 39¢

FRESH, PLUMP
MUSHROOMS 1/2 LB. PKG. 35¢ 1 LB. PKG. 69¢

Plus Stamps

**TOBIN'S FIRST PRIZE FRESH
PORK SPARE RIBS**
LB. 69¢ PLUS STAMPS
**TOBIN'S FIRST PRIZE FRESH
PORK SHOULDER**
LB. 49¢ PLUS STAMPS

KRAUSS PURE PORK
SAUSAGE MEAT LB. 49¢

EARLY MORN HICKORY SMOKED
SLICED BACON LB. 69¢

GRAND UNION ALL MEAT OR ALL BEEF
SKINLESS FRANKS LB. 79¢

WEAVER'S SLICED
CHICKEN ROLL 8 OZ. PKG. 89¢

FROZEN MEAT & FISH DEPARTMENT

GRAND UNION FLOUNDER FILLET	1 LB. PKG. 89¢	FREEZER QUEEN BREADED VEAL PARMAGIAN	2 LB. PKG. 1 ²⁹
GRAND UNION BEEF STEW	2 LB. PKG. 1 ¹⁹	GRAND UNION FRIED CHICKEN	1 LB. 5 OZ. PKG. 1 ⁰⁹
GRAND UNION FISH STICKS	8 OZ. PKG. 39¢	GRAND UNION FAMILY PAK BEEF STEAKS	3 LB. PKG. 3 ¹⁹

FRESH FISH DEPT.

FRESH DELICIOUS
CHERRYSTONE CLAMS DOZ. 69¢

FRESH BONELESS
COD FILLET LB. 79¢

GOLDEN FRIED CRISPY
FISH FILLETS LB. 79¢

SAVE UP TO 10% FAMILY PAK 3 LBS. OR MORE

CHUCK CUBE STEAK LB. 1¹⁹

BONELESS
CROSS RIB STEW LB. 1⁰⁵

QUARTER LOIN SLICED
PORK CHOPS END & CENTER CHOPS LB. 79¢

DELICACIES FROM OUR DELICATESSEN

STORE SLICED PASTRAMI	LB. 99¢	FINEST QUALITY LUNCHEON LOAF	LB. 89¢
NEW ENGLAND STYLE HAM BOLOGNA	1/2 LB. 59¢	SALAMI STYLE PROVOLONE	1/2 LB. 49¢
CUDAHY BAR-S HARD SALAMI	1/2 LB. 89¢	FRESH CREAMY COLE SLAW	LB. 39¢

DELI ITEMS IN THIS BLOCK AVAILABLE AT STORES WITH SERVICE DELI COUNTERS ONLY

FRESH BAKED GOODS
KING SIZE
FRESHBAKE BREAD
3 1 LB. 4 OZ. LOAVES 79¢

APPLE PIE NANCY LYNN 1 LB. 10 OZ. PKG. 49¢

ANGEL FOOD CAKE NANCY LYNN 1 LB. JUMBO 6 OZ. PKG. 69¢

ENGLISH MUFFINS NANCY PKG. OF 12 49¢

SAVE WITH THESE GROCERY VALUES

SOFT-SPREAD IMPERIAL BOWL
MARGARINE 2 1 LB. PKGS. 85¢

DEAL LABEL
DASH DETERGENT 9 LB. 13 OZ. PKG. 1¹⁹

VERMONT MAID CANE AND
MAPLE SYRUP 1 PT. 8 OZ. BOT. 65¢

WISHBONE
ITALIAN DRESSING 1 PT. BOT. 63¢

PENN DUTCH BROAD OR FINE
NOODLES 1 LB. PKG. 39¢

ELECTROLER AUTOMATIC
DISHWASH DETERGENT 2 LB. 1 OZ. PKG. 49¢

GRAND UNION VEGETARIAN VEG. OR
VEGETABLE SOUP 3 10 1/2 OZ. CANS 39¢

P.D.Q.
CHOCOLATE BEADS 12 OZ. JAR 49¢

ALL PURPOSE
KRAFT OIL QT. BOT. 69¢

DEAL LABEL MRS FILBERT'S
MARGARINE 3 1 LB. PKGS. 89¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
THE BREATHING MEDICINE
VICK'S VAPORUB
1.3 OZ. JAR 43¢

COLDS MEDICINE
NYOUIL 1 OZ. BOT. 93¢

GRAND UNION
MOUTHWASH ALL VARIETIES BOT. 53¢

(CLIP THIS COUPON)

50 EXTRA STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE
OF ONE 12 OZ. PKG. GRAND UNION
POTATO CHIPS

COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., JAN. 16
LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER

(VENDOR COUPON M.R. & D.)

15¢ OFF

WITH THIS COUPON TOWARD
THE PURCHASE OF ONE
1 QT. JAR KRAFT
MAYONNAISE

COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., JAN. 16
(LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER)

(VENDOR COUPON M.R. & D.)

7¢ OFF

WITH THIS COUPON TOWARD
THE PURCHASE OF ONE
1 LB. CAN
CHOCK FULL O'NUTS COFFEE

COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., JAN. 16
(LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER)

(VENDOR COUPON M.R. & D.)

50¢ OFF

WITH THIS COUPON TOWARD
THE PURCHASE OF ONE
8 OZ. JAR
MAXIM FREEZE DRIED COFFEE

COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., JAN. 16
(LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER)

EVERY WEDNESDAY!

**AUTHORIZED
UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT
FOOD STAMP
SUPERMARKET**

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (UPI)—The stock market opened mixed in moderate trading today.

Shortly after the opening, the Dow Jones industrial average was off 0.27 at 836.87.

Of the 290 issues crossing the tape, however, advances edged declines, 127 to 75.

Quotations by Hornblower and Weeks, Hemphill, Noyes, members of the New York Stock Exchange, Kingston representatives, Paul Coon and Theodore Peck, 15 Market Street, Poughkeepsie, phone 451-5011.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	25 1/4
American Brands (AT)	44
American Can Co.	41
American Home Prod.	71
American Hos. Sup.	35 1/4
American Motors	6 1/4
Amer. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	27
American Tel. & Tel.	51
Anacosta Copper	19
Atlantic Richfield	63
Avco Corp.	13
Avon Products	85 3/4
Bank, Trust N. Y.	66 1/4
Beckman Instruments	28
Bendix Corp.	30
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	24
Boeing Co.	17 1/4
Borden Co.	27 1/4
Burlington Industries	44
Burroughs Corp.	105
Caldor, Inc.	20 1/4
Celanese Corp.	64
Central Hudson G. & E.	35 1/4
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	54 1/4
Chrysler Corp.	26 1/4
Columbia Gas System	33 1/4
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	17 1/4
Com. Satellite	51 1/4
Con. Edison of N. Y.	28
Continental Oil	30 1/4
Continental Can	39
Control Data	49
Disney Productions	151
DuPont de Nemours	135
Eastern Air Lines	16
Eastman Kodak	75
Eltra	27
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	22
Ford Motors	35
General Aniline & Film	13 1/4
General Dynamics	22 1/4
General Electric	38 1/4
General Foods	38
General Instruments Corp.	17 1/4
General Motors	78
General Tel. & Elec.	32
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	32
Hercules, Inc.	41 1/4
Holiday Inns	35
International Bus. Mach.	116
International Harvester	30
International Nickel	45
International Paper	34 1/4
International Tel. & Tel.	53 1/4
Johns Manville	40
Jones & Laughlin Steel	11
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	51
Kennecott Copper	37
Liggett Myers Tobacco	48
Ling Temco Vought	10
Litton Industries, Inc.	21 1/4
Lockheed Aircraft	9 1/4
Magnavox	35 1/4
McDonnell Douglas	28 1/4
Marcor	35
Marine Midland	37
Mobil Oil Co.	52
National Biscuit	49 1/4
Nat. Cash Reg.	39
Niagara Mohawk Power	17
Occidental Pet.	17 1/4
Pan Amer. World Airlines	12 1/4
J. C. Penney & Co.	57
Penn Central Corp.	6 1/4
Phelps Dodge	40
Phillips Petroleum	28
Polaroid Corp.	35
Radio Corp. of America	27 1/4
Republic Steel	30 1/4
Reylon Inc.	69 1/4
Reynolds Tobacco	34
Rohr Corp.	17 1/4
Sante Fe Industries	25
Sears Roebuck & Co.	77
Southern Pacific	35 1/4
Sperry Rand Corp.	26 1/4
Standard Oil of N. J.	70
Studebaker Werthington	53
Syntex Corp.	39 1/4
Texaco, Inc.	32 1/4
Teledyne Inc.	24 1/4
Texas Instruments, Inc.	30 1/4
Union Pacific R. R.	42 1/4
United Aircraft	36
Uniroyal	21 1/4
United States Steel	33 1/4
Western Union	42
Western Electric Corp.	65 1/4
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	38
Xerox Corp.	36

UNLISTED STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
Amer. Express	88	84 1/4
Cogar Corp.	68	72
Rotron	7 1/4	8
Varifab	2 1/4	3 1/4
Davos	3 1/4	3 1/4

Registration Up at UCCC

STONE RIDGE

A total of 225 students are registered for the Winterlude session at Ulster County Community College, an increase of 55 per cent over last year's enrollment.

Late registration for the between semester study is being conducted at the Stone Ridge campus today.

Voting Today

The vote for the proposed Town of Ulster Municipal Building is taking place today from 1 to 8 p. m. In an advertisement appearing in Monday's Freeman polling places were listed but the date was omitted. The advertisement was placed by the Concerned Citizens, Town of Ulster.

Over 65 Exemptions...

(Continued From Page 1) has some 16,383 "positions of storage." Right now, 16,378 are being used by previously committed data.

"It's definitely going to be a problem," Coles told The Freeman. Coles will outline the seriousness of that problem before a joint meeting of the legislature's Tax Base, Data Processing and Operational Efficiency Committees next Thursday night. The meeting is being titled "Aged Exemptions and Its Impact on the Data Processing System."

Perhaps time will be the saving grace. Taxes won't be paid on the now exemption rates until 1972. Meanwhile, as the city official put it, everything is in utter confusion.

Throughout most of the county, the situation is crystal clear for senior citizens, who know what they earn and what they are entitled to deduct, since the maximum exemptions given were all the same (\$5,000) by county, town, village and school.

Saugerties, Esopus, Town of Ulster, Woodstock and others—with an eye to book-keeping problems—all hit on the same figure as the county and the school district within their town.

But for Kingston and Zena residents, there is confusion and problems. Kingston oldsters come under three differing rates; Zena senior citizens under two separate exemption figures. A large segment of Woodstockers live in Zena and, faced with the Kingston Schools income limits of \$3,000 — but with \$5,000 from town and county, they must weigh carefully what they want to do. If they show more than \$3,000 income, they immediately disqualify themselves for the school exemption.

The same can be said for Kingston's senior citizens, caught between three differing figures ranging from \$3,000 from the schools, \$4,000 from the city and \$5,000 from the county. Caught betwixt and between, most of them feel they have gained nothing. The reasoning behind settling on three different exemption figures eludes them. Whatever they state as their earnings, they say, will drop them into qualifying or non-qualifying in one or three categories.

Senior citizens aren't the only people in a bind because of the varying rates of exemptions. The county's data processing department has to put the whole thing on paper through its computer, the IBM 360-20.

The computer is a marvelous machine, but even a computer has its limitations and the county is rapidly reaching it. According to Allan Coles, head of the department, the machine

has some 16,383 "positions of storage." Right now, 16,378 are being used by previously committed data.

"It's definitely going to be a problem," Coles told The Freeman. Coles will outline the seriousness of that problem before a joint meeting of the legislature's Tax Base, Data Processing and Operational Efficiency Committees next Thursday night. The meeting is being titled "Aged Exemptions and Its Impact on the Data Processing System."

Perhaps time will be the saving grace. Taxes won't be paid on the now exemption rates until 1972. Meanwhile, as the city official put it, everything is in utter confusion.

Bearsville Burglary Under Probe

BEARSVILLE

Police authorities today are investigating the burglary of the Bearsville Supermarket early today, which netted \$23 in cash and a quantity of cigarettes.

Woodstock constables said entry to the store was gained by smashing in the front door.

The supermarket is located on 212, at the intersection of the Wittenberg Road in Bearsville. Post Office facilities, located in the same building, were not entered, said police.

The store is operated by Stanley Shultis of Box 204, Bearsville, who discovered the theft at 5 a.m. today.

Investigation is continuing under the direction of Lake Katrine State Police.

Course Openings

Classes in the Continuing Education sponsored by the Kingston Consolidated School District started Monday night. There are still openings in electricity, art, Spanish, shorthand, ceramics, bookkeeping, business machines, typing, German, high school equivalency, consumer economics, tennis, physical fitness for women, woodworking, auto shop and clothing construction. Registration for these classes may be made any evening this week in the Guidance Office of Kingston High School.

Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, The Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible.

Today

Tuesday, Jan. 12
10 a.m. — Guild Thrift Shop basement CRC Building, Webster Street.
Hurley community cancer dressing unit, Hurley Fire Hall.
Weight Watchers, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue.
12 noon — Kingston Lions Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
6:30 p.m. — Town of Ulster Lions Club, Howard Johnsons.
Saugerties Rotary Club, Sawyerkill, Washington Avenue Extension.
7 p.m. — Ulster County Business, Professional Women, Kirkland Hotel.
7:30 p.m. — King's Daughters, Shady.
Glenierie Bridge Club, Arnold's, Rt. 28.
7:45 p.m. — Town of Esopus Post, 1298, American Legion, Town Hall, Port Ewen.
8 p.m. — Town of Hurley Republican Club, Rolling Acres, Glenford, Robert Markes, dean of faculty at Ulster County Community College, guest speaker.
Sweet Adelines Barbershop chorus, St. James Methodist Church.
Zena Area Homeowners Civic Association, meeting, Zena School.
Joyce-Schirick Post, 1386, VFW, 552 Delaware Avenue.
Ruth Guild, Immanuel Lutheran Church.
Ulster Detachment, Marine Corps League Auxiliary, 77 Greenkill Avenue.
Central Businessmen's Association, meeting, Casablanca Restaurant, 602 Broadway.
Welcome Wagon of Kingston, Bonanza Branch, Kingston Savings Bank, 9W.
9 p.m. — Kingston Area Alano Group, St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany Avenue.

Wednesday, Jan. 13

12 noon — Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
6 p.m. — Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
7:30 p.m. — Kingston Aeromodellers, First Baptist Church, Kingston Lodge, 970, Loyal Order of Moose, officers and

'68 CADILLAC Brougham 4-dr. Prev. owner prom. area attorney. 27,000 orig. ml., fully eqpd., must be seen. Special low price to move this beauty.
TOM GEWANT FORD-MERCURY Kerhonkson 626-7366

WKNY NIGHT BEAT 7:35 p.m. - 6:00 a.m. TUNE IN 1490-CBS

PUBLIC NOTICE SPECIAL AUCTION SALE

See Friday's Edition of The Daily Freeman for Details.

TOM GEWANT FORD-MERCURY Rte. 209, Kerhonkson 626-7366

Young Marines To Graduate 11 In Saugerties

SAUGERTIES Eleven Saugerties boys will receive their coveted graduation certificates Wednesday signifying the successful completion of 12 weeks of rigorous boot training with Company B of the Ulster County Young Marines.

Ceremonies will be conducted 8 p.m.—Rhinebeck Choral Club, women meet at 8, men 8:45, Rhinebeck Town Hall. Kingston Parents Without Partners, discussion group, Kingston Savings Bank, Bonanza Branch.

Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., 552 Delaware Avenue. Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Deanie's Woodstock. Aretas Lodge, 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall. 9 p.m.—Woodstock Alcoholics Anonymous, Christ Lutheran Church.

PWP to Meet Wednesday Night

KINGSTON

Parents Without Partners will hold their discussion group meeting Jan. 13 at 8 p.m. at Kingston Savings Bank, Bonanza Branch, on 9W. Larry Siewers, director of the Children's Home and family guidance center will be guest speaker.

On Sunday, Jan. 17 at 2 p.m. Kingston Chapter will hold a sleigh party for parents and children at the Woodstock Golf Course. Guests are welcome to all of these activities.

The chapter has planned a card party for Feb. 3 at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall on O'Reilly Street, Kingston.

geant, the first to hold this rank of Company B, who is regarded as the outstanding boy of the entire unit. The promotions and award will be announced tomorrow night.

Another important feature will be the naming of the company's first Young Marine of the Year, the ceremonies scheduled to start at 7:30 p. m.

The public is invited to attend the ceremonies scheduled to start at 7:30 p. m.

RHINEBECK BRANCH OFFICE

Phone 876-2121

Now In Northern Dutchess

The Daily Freeman

This full time news office giving complete coverage to northern Dutchess County will serve all the towns and villages of northern Dutchess including Red Hook, Milan, Staatsburg, Barrytown, Rock City, Tivoli, Rhinecliff and all points in between. Attention will be given to village, town and county governments, school board meetings and politics. Feature stories concerning the area, now published on a regular basis, will be increased with emphasis on area college activity, historical pursuits and local personalities.

Visit Our Office Anytime

Between 4 p. m. — 11 p. m.

38 East Market Street

Merry Christmas?



Yes! There's still time to have a Merry Christmas with US!

You can still join the 5% Christmas Club at Ulster Savings, and look forward to a big check next Christmas instead of a pile of bills! A club at US pays 5% compounded daily from day-of-deposit — whether you complete the club or not — and you still have a choice of two fine gifts when you start a Holiday Club with US!



Handy Flashlight with batteries



Apothecary Jar filled with luscious candy

ULSTER COUNTY SAVINGS BANK 280 Wall St., Kingston, N.Y. Member F.D.I.C.

338-6060

"AND THEY'RE ALL BETTER WHEN THEY'RE ALL ELECTRIC"



Hugo Andreson has constructed economy homes for newlyweds, and custom homes for wealthy folks. No matter what size, shape or cost, he (and his customers) prefer total electric homes.

"More and more of my clients come to me demanding electric heat. And those who don't — I tell them about the advantages only electric heat affords; comfort, cleanliness, flexibility and economy!"

If you'd like to know more about total electric living call Central Hudson about a free heating estimate for your home — old home or new.

* Mr. Andreson has not received nor will he receive any compensation for this testimonial

CENTRAL HUDSON GAS & ELECTRIC CORPORATION 284 South Ave., Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12602

I would like information about electric house heating.

☐ new home ☐ existing home

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____

Doing the Right Thing

By ELIZABETH L. POST
Of The Emily Post Institute

HOW MANY letters of protest or criticism are written, I wonder, compared to letters of appreciation or praise? Innumerable, I'm sure. And how many times have you said to yourself, "I must write the management and tell them what a fine salesman Mrs. X. is," and never gotten around to it? If you are like most of us, much too often!

Today's letter-of-the-week points out our negligence and also shows us how rewarding the small effort is, and how much pleasure we could give if we tried a little harder.

A copy of "Emily Post's Etiquette" has been sent to Mrs. McMahon of Mountain View, Cal.

DEAR MRS. POST: This past summer I had a garden art show, and afterwards received a dear letter from a friend who had attended. I sold four paintings, but her note meant more to me than the picture sales, or comments of friends at the show.

I have always written thank-you notes, and notes of appreciation. But since then, I have been writing special, sincere notes to let people know I care about them, or really appreciate something they have done for me, or have accomplished. As a result, a letter I received in return is enclosed. It's from a very busy editor whose column I've followed and enjoyed for years. The note from my friend, and the

in my "To Keep" file, to bring out and read over thru the years.

MARGARET McMAHON
Here is the letter Mrs. McMahon received from the editor:

"Nice, complimentary comments, such as those contained in your letter, all of a sudden make a harassed editor's life worthwhile after all! Of course, being a rather modest person, I really don't believe that I justify such praise, but in any case it is most gratifying to hear that my efforts are appreciated! However small, we hope that our contribution will help to make the engineering world a better one! Thank you again for your very nice comments."

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES



CHURCH RECEPTION — A tea sponsored by the Usher Board of New Central Baptist Church, 229 East Strand, Kingston, was held Sunday, Jan. 10 from 7 to 9 p. m. at the Church. Principals who attended the event included (L-R)

Emma Gordon, treasurer; Betty Hodge; Emma McPahil, president; Mary Earls. Also in attendance was Sadie Shepard, secretary of the Board. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Wendy Lemister Guest of Honor At Bridal Shower

A surprise bridal shower and buffet supper was held recently in honor of Miss Wendy Lemister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lemister of Port Ewen, at the home of Mrs. Simone Castiglione, 199 Elmendorf Street. The hostesses were Miss Sandra Castiglione and Mrs. Peter Gippert.

Those attending were:

Mrs. Hazel Tobias, Mrs. Simone Castiglione, Mrs. Kurt Forst, Mrs. Chester Tobias, Mrs. Chester Bliss, Mrs. Victor Churchill, Mrs. Theodore Lemister, Mrs. Jos. Saccoman, Mrs. Henry Moden, Mrs. Flvio Castiglione Sr., Mrs. Frank Castiglione, Mrs. Harry Nichols, Mrs. Flavio Castiglione Jr., Mrs. Otto Lavsa, Mrs. Walter Lemister, and Miss Lucille Castiglione, Miss Joanne Castiglione, Miss Gippert.

Miss Lemister will become the bride of Sgt. Kevin Castiglione of the U. S. Air Force, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simone Castiglione of Elmendorf Street on Sunday Feb. 14 at the Port Ewen Reformed Church.

Look Here Mrs. Homemaker!

If you were asked to name the vegetable most often used in the United States, chances are you would correctly answer, "the potato," says Phyllis W. Barlow, Extension Home Economist.

Among the many reasons for the popularity of the potato is the fact that potatoes are a bargain in nutrition. When we eat them often, as most families do, they may make an important contribution to our daily intake of iron, thiamine (Vitamin B) and ascorbic acid (Vitamin C).

When we compare the amount of food value and flavor contained in the potato with the fact that it is so low in price (less than 5 cents per serving), we can easily see why this vegetable is served so often in the average home.

The popular belief that potatoes are fattening is not true. One medium-sized potato contains about 100 calories. Calorie-wise, this is similar to the amount of calories in a medium-sized apple, pear, or orange. However, most of us tend to add calorie-rich seasonings to the potato. For instance, one tablespoon of butter has 100 calories, while two tablespoons of gravy may add another 100 calories to your daily diet.

Potatoes vary in cooking qualities with variety, soil, climate, and storage conditions. Late-crop potatoes,

those grown in the northern parts of the country, are either mealy or waxy. The mealy potatoes, referred to as bakers are dry and fluffy when cooked; they are best for baking, mashing and French frying. The waxy potatoes hold their shape well after cooking; they are used in salads or used for creaming and hash browning. Early-crop potatoes are firmer and less mealy when cooked than late-crop potatoes. They are also good for salads and for creaming and hash browning.

Here is a delicious recipe that everyone will enjoy:

Four cups peeled, diced, cold boiled potatoes

Two tbsps. butter or margarine

Three eggs, separated

One-half cup dairy sour cream

Salt and pepper to taste

One-fourth cup grated Swiss Cheese

Three tbsps. bread or corn flake crumbs

Place potatoes in mixing bowl. Cream butter. Beat egg yolks and blend with sour cream; combine with butter.

Add to potatoes; season with salt and pepper. Beat eggs whites until stiff, but not dry; fold into potato mixture.

Pour into greased ten inch pie pan. Combine cheese and crumbs; sprinkle over top of potatoes. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) twenty-five to thirty minutes. Makes eight to ten servings.

Cortland Group at Old Dutch Sunday

Several young people from the Kingston area who participate in the College Singers of State University of New York at Cortland will appear in the worship service at Old Dutch Church on Sunday, Jan. 17 at 11 a.m. They are Pam Finger, Jayne Lyke and Linda Munson. The concert is sponsored by the Music Department of the Church and is part of a 10-day concert tour, Jan. 15-25 with six concerts in the New York State and 10 in Puerto Rico. The group of 70 mixed voices is known in many parts of the United States as a top collegiate choral organization. They have appeared in concert tours to Canada, Florida,

Washington, D. C., and in 1968 they presented highly successful concerts in New York's Town Hall and the United Nations. The Singers are directed by Guy B. Webb, a graduate of the Julliard School and a former member of the Solider's Chorus in Washington, D.C.

The tour program will include music of the past and music of 1970 — works by Gabrieli, Senfl, Hassler, Mendelssohn, Brahms, and Bruckner, as well as two major works — J.S. Bach's first motet, Singet dem Herrn, and Psalm 90 by Charles Ives. The avant garde will be represented in two works: Sound Patterns by Oliveros

and B'raishees, a choral study of Genesis I in Hebrew, Latin, German, and English, written by Mr. Webb.

Dr. Robert Roubos, Chairman of the Department of Music at Cortland, will appear with the group. He received bachelor and master degrees in music from Michigan State University and the Doctor of Musical Arts degree in organ performance from the University of Michigan. Dr. Roubos has taught at the University of Southern Mississippi, Eastern Michigan University, Adrian College, and presently, at Cortland.

The congregation of the Old Dutch Church extends an

invitation to the friends in the community to worship with them on January 17 and hear the College Singers from Cortland State University.

**WKNY
NIGHT BEAT**
7:35 p. m. - 6:00 a. m.
TUNE IN
1490-CBS



Support your local cow!

Her milk is hours fresher and she knows how to produce the best.

At Your Favorite Store or Call

BOICE BROS. DAIRY

Boices Lane, Kingston • 338-3506

Dairy Store Open 8 to 5 Daily exc. Sunday

Visit Our Dairy Store at Thru View Farm

Old Kings Highway, Lake Katrine Open Daily 1 P.M. - 8 P.M.

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

JANUARY 13-14-15

**CORSETS — CORSELETTES
GIRDLES — BRASSIERES
SWEATERS — BLOUSES — ROBES**

UNDERWEAR

HANDBAGS

STRAPLESS BRASSIERES

25% to 50% OFF

REGULAR PRICES

ALL SALES FINAL

KAY MAY SHOP

247 Clinton Ave.

Kingston, N. Y.

Telephone 331-0122

Corsets—Lingerie—Accessories

How to get a loan by writing a check.

Marine Midland has a great thing called Line of Credit.

We give you a separate checkbook just for Line of Credit. Whenever you need extra money, or whenever you can't pay a bill, you write a check from that checkbook. And every month you get a statement telling you how much you owe us.

It's nice to have. And easy to use. But when to use it?

The economy being what it is, we think for things you need, and small things you want. Line of Credit is a convenience. Not a license to spend.

We want you to use it. Not abuse it.

Line of Credit from Marine Midland Bank.
We want you to have what you want. ☺



Member FDIC.

Talent in Search of Audience

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — This country is filled with talented young classical musicians in search of an audience. Mrs. Charles Wadsworth helps to provide it.

Mrs. Wadsworth is founder and director of Young Concert Artists, Inc., a non-profit New York-based organization observing its 10th anniversary. The organization, supported by various foundations and individual contributors, screens musical talent from all parts of the nation, gives it a whack at the intensely important debut in New York, then goes ahead to manage it and promote it for appearances nationally and internationally.

Susan Wadsworth hardly looks the part of, say, a female Sol Huroi. This impresario is in her early 30's, stands about five feet tall, is a pretty brown-eyed brunette, and is about to have her first child. She is the wife of the artistic director of the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center.

A New Yorker born, she had studied piano and violin from childhood and after Vassar enrolled at the Mannes College of Music in New York. At Mannes, she decided she did not really want a career on the concert stage but "I knew I'd always want to do something connected with music production."

Why not help young artists who without management might never "make it?"

She started young concert artists in Greenwich Village with a borrowed piano and an auditorium which by day was an Armenian restaurant.

At night, tables were pushed aside and "our performers dressed in the kitchen," she recalled in an interview. "You knew it was an Armenian place... you could smell shish kebab while you listened to Bach."

But with the support of music critics and of many who liked to hear young talent and "knew that the future of the classics lies in these young people," the organization grew and eventually moved uptown. Today, its seasonal artist series is at New York's Town Hall.

The artists, violinists, pianists, violists, cellists, flutists, harpsichordists and others come from all parts of the country, from colleges, music schools, on recommendations of their teachers.

She keeps the age range between 18 and 28 and said the only requirement besides talent was that anyone seeking an audition "has the general outline of a concert repertoire." I asked about the future of the classics with the young, reared it seemed to many observers strictly on rock and folk.

Engaged?

CONGRATULATIONS!



Yours! This Lovely Ruby and Crystal Wedding Bowl

is our engagement gift to you with our very best wishes for a life of health, happiness and prosperity. Legend has it that the original wedding bowl was placed before the bride and groom and the wedding guests filed past while filling it with money. We, of course have lost track of this colorful custom but the wedding bowl persists as a unique entity... only now,

it is given as a centerpiece and treasured as a memento. Our true replica of a Colonial antique is yours without any obligation. Just come in and get yours; it's gift-wrapped and ready. We are in the romantic business of making homes and it is our continuing pleasure to place at least one piece of our homefurnishings in every new home. We would be delighted to give you yours!

Present this ad any time prior to wedding date.

Also with our compliments... booklets on the care of your furniture and a sample bottle of Guardsmen furniture polish.

Standard FURNITURE

323 Wall Street
in Uptown Kingston, N. Y.

NEW STORE HOURS

OPEN DAILY

9 A.M. 'til 5:30 P.M.

FRIDAY 9 A.M. 'TIL 9 P.M.



KINGSTON KNITTING MILLS OUTLET

FREE PARKING

Smith Avenue & Grand Street

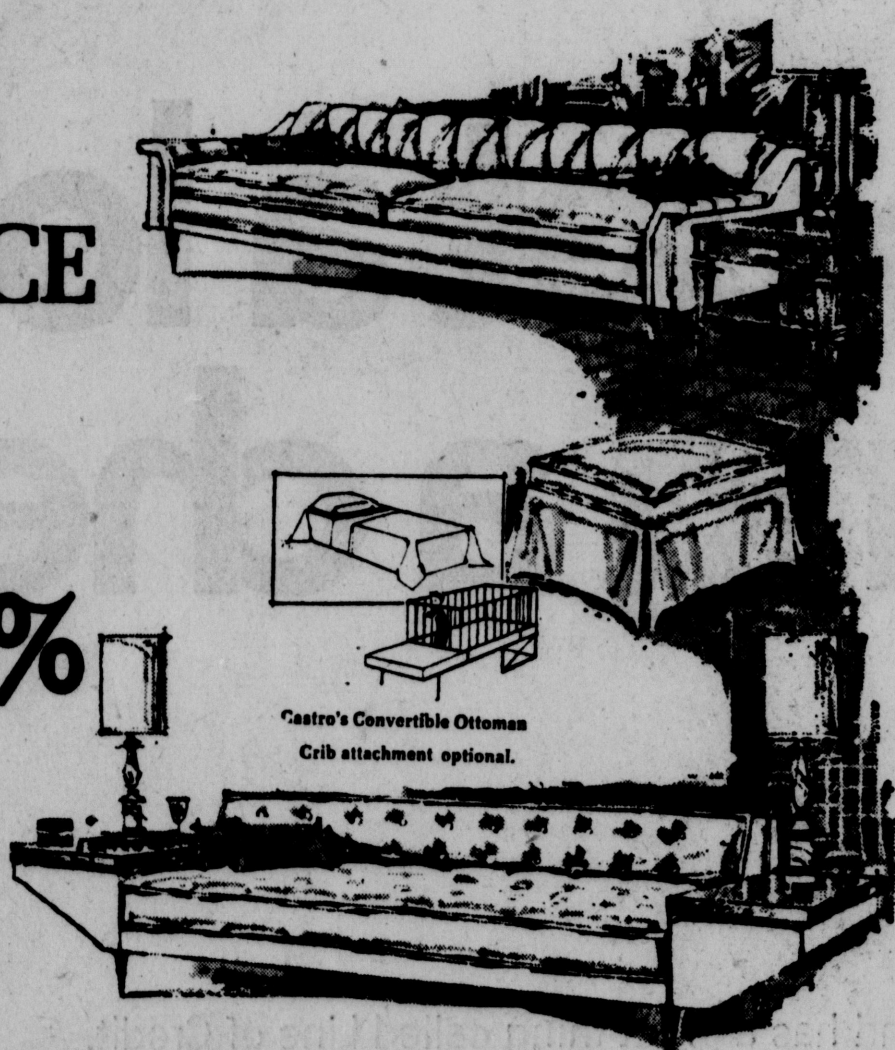
Made Only in Our Own Factories, Sold Only in Castro Showrooms.
For 39 Years, America's Largest Manufacturer of Convertible Furniture Selling Direct to You.

Castro Convertibles

Year-End CLEARANCE

SAVE 10 to 40%

Sale at
All Castro
Showrooms!



Castro's Convertible Ottoman
Crib attachment optional.

Never has the selection been larger or the values greater!

Decorator CHAIRS

Handsome lounge, club and occasional chairs in a wide choice of fine fabrics! Floor sample and discontinued styles, some in pairs.

Castro Convertible TABLES

Exclusively by Castro! The table and chairs... a wide choice of fine fabrics! Floor sample and discontinued styles, some in pairs.

Elegantly Styled Occasional Tables

Classic designs in Mediterranean, Italian and French Provincial, Modern and Colonial. Some marble tops.

Elegantly Designed Tables

Italian and French Provincial, Mediterranean, 18th Century and Colonial styles. Some marble-top lamp, coffee and cocktail tables. Limited quantities!

Convenient Terms — Free Delivery

Castro Convertibles

Poughkeepsie, New York, Where Routes 9 & 9D Meet, Approximately 5 Miles South from Mid-Hudson Bridge — Open Mon. - Thurs. - Fri. 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Novel, Nourishing Fresh Yam Desserts

The way to keep meals interesting is to follow the fresh foods coming into your market, and you're sure to have variety at your table. Right now, luscious yams from North Carolina are in excellent supply. Important energy foods, they are also rich in vitamins A and C. You'll know these cheerful potatoes by their tan or copper-colored skins.

No doubt you've got your own good recipes for serving these golden potatoes with the rich, sugary-moist texture. But have you ever used yams to make delicious desserts? Our great Southern cooks have dreamed up the most wonderful yam pies. Yes, pies — golden, naturally sweet yam pies. In fact, we have two to offer you; a luscious North Carolina Yam Praline Pie and a Crunchy Yam Apple Pie.

Just the names of those pies set our taste buds to dreaming. The first pie is topped with a glorious praline

finish made with pecans, brown sugar and butter. Oh, how good that is. The Yam Apple Pie combines fresh yams with fresh, tart apples accented with grated lemon rind. Delightful dessert eating.

Remember to store your yams in a cool place to keep them at their best, and count on them for fabulous flavor and good nutrition at reasonable cost in today's meals.

North Carolina Yam Praline Pie

Two eggs
One-half cup granulated sugar
One-half cup packed light brown sugar
One teaspoon cinnamon
One-half teaspoon nutmeg

Beat eggs in mixing bowl; beat in granulated and brown sugar, spices and salt. Blend in yams. Gradually stir in milk and cream. Pour into unbaked pastry shell. Bake in 400 degree F. oven ten minutes. Reduce heat to 350 degrees F. and bake twenty minutes. Sprinkle Praline Topping over surface of pie.

One-half teaspoon ginger
One-fourth teaspoon salt
Two cups mashed cooked fresh yams
Three-quarters cup milk
One cup light cream
One unbaked nine inch pastry shell

Continue baking twenty-five minutes or until knife inserted near center comes out clean. Cool completely before serving.

Makes: One nine-inch pie.
Praline Topping: Mix one-third cup chopped pecans, one-third cup packed brown sugar and three tablespoons soft butter or margarine.

Crunchy Yam Apple Pie

Two large tart apples
One tablespoon fresh lemon juice
Three medium yams (about one pound)
One cup sugar
One teaspoon grated lemon rind
One egg
Two tablespoons light cream
One unbaked nine-inch pastry shell

Pare apples. Grate on coarse grater into a bowl. (There should be about two cups.) Stir lemon juice into apples. Pare yams. Grate on coarse grater into bowl with apples. (There should be about three cups.) Mix in sugar and lemon rind. Beat together egg and cream. Stir into apple-yam mixture. Turn into pastry shell. Bake in 350 degree F. oven one hour. Cool.

Makes: One nine-inch pie.

Nursing Homes On the Increase

By GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI) — The nursing home is an increasing facet of American life, the number of homes increasing sharply as the nation's families become more mobile and as the number of senior citizens grows.

Some are homes away from home for those who once upon a time would have lived out their years in the shelter and loving care of the families they produced. Others are under sharp criticism on how they are run, the costs, the facilities they offer and their safety. Safety alone is a major concern, highlighted all too often with loss of lives from fires.

Nursing homes are required to meet national fire and safety standards. But enforcement can be lax. "The National Fire Protection Association has stated that homes for the aged and nursing homes are among our most hazardous structures," reports a current publication in a special, detailed examination of one of today's necessities of people care.

"Harvest Years," a New York-based publication, said regulations are still lax, often non-existent, in many homes although nursing home business has grown into a "corporate network of financing, federal funding chain operating and investing. To date, 70 chain operations are listed on the New York Stock Exchange."

The magazine outlined some tips on selection of a nursing home if a family must do so — "in today's confused situation."

For safety's sake, inquire: Is there automatic fire alarm equipment? Automatic sprinklers to "hose" the building? Fire exits that open outward, at least two on every floor or in every wing? Fire drills for a definite, not haphazard resident's removal in case of emergency? Ask the nursing home operation about fire-resistant carpeting.

Check for cleanliness, the publication continues. Are there odors of decay and dirt? How clean are the halls, patients' rooms, dining rooms, lounges? In the kitchen, what is the disposal of waste and garbage? Food storage?

Among other facilities to check: What physical therapy is available and how often? Are the home's furnishings attractive? To what degree is the occupant allowed possessions of his own?

Are there "extras" to run up the bill — personal laundry, haircuts, shampoos, tipping? Does the structure lend itself to a patient's wellbeing, located in a pleasant neighborhood with perhaps a garden for outside walking, porches, a bus available for outings?

SOUTHERN SORCERY concocts a wonderful fresh yam praline pie with golden yams in your market from North Carolina.

EASTER IS APRIL 11th

Kingston, N. Y., Jan. 12— Easter comes April 11 this year. That means your permanent wave planning should be scheduled accordingly. Right now is the proper time to get your first permanent of the new year so that when Easter time comes, you will be ready for your second permanent wave as planned. Stay beautiful this year with regular planned visits to Mickey's.

We will accommodate as many walk-ins as possible. Try us.

MICKEY'S BEAUTY & BARBER SHOP

50 N. FRONT ST.

338-3275

Closed Mondays. Open Tuesday and Thursday evenings

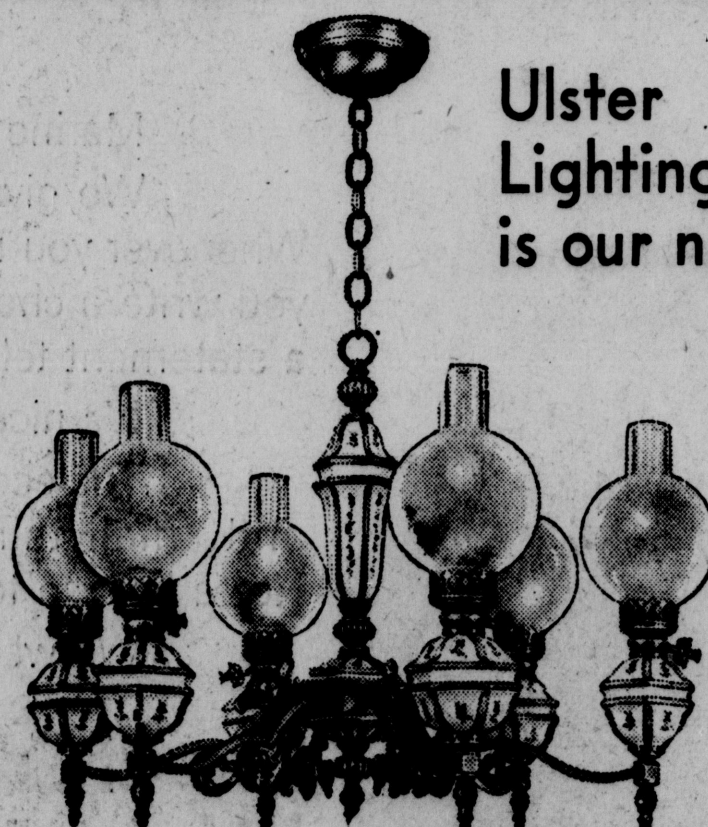
FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

PUBLIC NOTICE SPECIAL AUCTION SALE

See Friday's Edition of The Daily Freeman for Details.

TOM GEWANT
FORD-MERCURY
Rte. 209, Karhonkson
626-7366

Ulster Lighting
is our name —



to offer you
the largest
selection
of
LIGHTING
is our
game...

All to be seen in our showroom —

Ulster Lighting

OPEN DAILY
9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Sat. 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

572 BROADWAY (at Underpass)

here in Kingston
Phone 331-2920

Ellen Dubin
Decorating Consultant

J. GODWIN

Slipcovers

Draperies

CUSTOM MADE
SAMPLES ON REQUEST
PHONE 338-5946

IF HEARING IS YOUR PROBLEM

Belone

IS YOUR ANSWER!

BELTONE

HEARING AID SERVICE

638 Main St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Phone GL 4-2650

or 331-2316 (Kingston)

FRANK CRANDALL

Hearing Consultant



PAMPER BODY AND SOUL with a cashmere sweater-jacket. It isn't often that blissful and indispensability go hand-in-hand. Those qualities are inborn in a cashmere sweater-jacket, which is why it continues to claim first fashion devotion among women. Wherever, or whenever, there is need for a little extra warmth, the sweater-jacket of incredibly soft and weightless cashmere provides it superbly, plus ample soul-pampering. The rich beauty of precious cashmere is still further enhanced by the meticulous hand-detailing by Scottish craftsmen. Golden buttons, in the shape of knotted cords, set off the classic lines of sweater-jacket by Ballantyne of Scotland.

Cashmere Sweater Jacket Rates Top Wardrobe Billing

Even the balmiest seasons have their cool spots. These are the times when a cashmere sweater-jacket, with its superb lightweight warmth, is one of the most gratifying components of the whole wardrobe. At a tropical resort, or all summer long, women find their cashmeres as indispensable as their handbags, for those innumerable occasions when a shiver-stopper is needed — after sundown, in cool breezes around the water, in air-conditioned interiors, and on damp and rainy days.

The newest cashmere sweater-jackets come in luscious double-thick knits, or in creamy-light single weights. Three or four-color stripings inspire a variety of costume color-mating combinations; solid pastels or brights in magnificent array glow from the rich cashmere depths. Styles range from the classic cardigan lines, set off

with handsome novelty buttons; to V-necked or shirt-collared long jackets. Casually elegant, they're as compatible with dresses as with pants or skirts.

Nothing can approach the body and soul-pampering bliss of a cashmere sweater-jacket, the indispensable go-with-everything that enriches the whole costume with that special cachet of quality and impeccable taste. Cashmere offers a rare double dividend of practicality plus pure luxury. The softest, finest and lightest fiber in the world, it provides just the right amount of natural warmth without any confining weight. For all its delicate looking beauty, cashmere wears beautifully, and it can be laundered without any danger of shrinking. And there's still another quality plus when knitted cashmeres are fashioned by the world renowned talented craftsman of Scotland.

Area Groups List Activities

To Meet Tonight

Welcome Wagon Club of Kingston will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at Kingston Savings Bank, Bonanza Branch, 9W North, Kingston. Bill Skilling will be guest speaker.

The Club's annual dinner and dance will take place at Oehler's Mountain Lodge on Saturday, Jan. 30. All members and guests are invited.

Anyone desiring further information about Welcome Wagon should contact Mrs. Charles Selzo, area hostess.

Installation Planned

Licensed Practical Nurses of Ulster County will hold their meeting, installation of 1971 officers and dinner on Thursday, Jan. 21 at 6:30 p.m. at the Stockade Restaurant, Kingston.

Members are requested to bring gifts for the grab bag and for exchange. Reservations may be made by contacting Betty Scully, chairman and treasurer, 226 Tremper Avenue, Kingston.

Meeting Scheduled

The Ladies Auxiliary of John N. Carls Hosiery Company No. 8 will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the engine house on Delaware Avenue, Kingston.

Officers Elected

Verne Guldry was elected president of St. Mary's Altar Rosary Society for 1971. Those who will serve with her include Mary Morello, vice president; Gertrude Ferguson, secretary; and Geraldine Bailey, treasurer.

The following committee chairmen were appointed at the first meeting of the new year which took place Thursday, Jan. 7. Chairmen include Angeline Caputo, kitchen; Josephine Qualtere, sick and visit; and Virginia Ellis, program and publicity.

Angeline Carputo will be chairman of the annual Valentine party which will be held Monday, Feb. 15 at Tommy's Restaurant on High Street, Kingston. Dinner will start at 7 p.m. and reservation deadline is February 8. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Carputo, Loretta Vellake, Sue Benicase or Agatha Markett.

The Society is participating in a special fund raising event. Details may be obtained from Mrs. Guldry or the Rev. Walter Doty, moderator. Guest speaker was Donald Hastings, a member of the steering committee for the Parish Council, who discussed

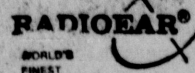
NOW THOUSANDS OF HEARING AID USERS ARE HEARING BETTER



GERALD R. WESTCOTT
HEARING CONSULTANT

They're wearing the all-new Radioear 1010 CROS, an eyeglass hearing aid, with open-canal amplification. In most cases, no closed earmold is necessary. Sounds are amplified crisply and clearly. Transmitted into the ear through a thin, inconspicuous polyvinyl tube. If you have a mild to moderately severe hearing loss, you'll want complete information about the Radioear 1010 CROS. Call or write today.

HEARING AID SERVICES
251 CLINTON AVE., KINGSTON, N.Y.



Please send me information on Radioear 1010 CROS.

NAME
ADDRESS
CITY STATE ZIP

Service for all makes of Hearing Aids, Earmolds, Batteries, Cords, Tubes, Repairs. Any assistance needed for any make of hearing aid will be gladly supplied.

HEARING AID SERVICES

251 CLINTON AVE. 338-3970 KINGSTON, N.Y.

FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

The Second Forty

By Margaret Brookfield

Dear Miss Brookfield:
I am 50 and very recently divorced. I was naturally pleased when a neighbor introduced me to a nice, eligible widower my own age. He took me out a couple of times, then dropped completely out of sight. I've been trying to figure out why. Do you think it might be because I wore a purple and orange pants suit on our last date?

A. C., Cambridge, Mass.
Dear A.C.:
Maybe wearing the cat's pajamas made you seem like too much of a swinger for him. Perhaps he thought you were the one who was "out of sight." Why not switch gears and invite him over for a good home-cooked meal? This time, forget the masquerade. Just be yourself.

Dear Margaret Brookfield:
I have become very nervous and irritable lately, cranky with everyone and ready sometimes to jump out of my skin. I've always had a pretty easy-going disposition so I can't understand what's happening to me. Sometimes I wonder if I'm losing my mind.

S.G., Lihue, Hawaii
Dear S.G.:
Any number of factors might be involved, ranging from personal problems to the state of the world. Also, you don't say how old you are. If, for example, you're between 40 and 50, your symptoms might be connected with the menopause. Nervousness and irritability are often characteristic of this time of change. Why not see your doctor? If your problem is menopausal, he might suggest estrogen therapy as many physicians now do, to alleviate such symptoms and improve your sense of well-being. Go see him soon and talk it all over with him. He'll know what to do.

Dear Margaret Brookfield:
What do you think of all this talk about woman's rights? I'm 62 and believe that women today have a lot more rights than I had when I was a girl. Why are they complaining so much. It seems to me that they ought to be satisfied with what

they've got instead of bellyaching about it.

C.R., Bearstown, Ill.

Dear C.R.:
They certainly do have more rights. Less than 50 years ago a school teacher was not allowed to get married, dress in bright colors, dye her hair, wear skirts more than two inches above the ankle, or get into

a carriage or automobile with any man except her father or brother. She was also required to wear at least two petticoats and — unless she was attending a school function — to be home every night between 8 p.m. and 6 a.m. True we women have more rights now, but why should we quit when we're moving ahead?

Now going on to our second century SAUGERTIES SAVINGS BANK

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

AT DECEMBER 31, 1970

RESOURCES

Cash on Hand and in Banks	\$ 557,861.53
Investments in:	
U. S. Government Bonds	929,208.20
Other Bonds	1,962,275.00
Corporate Stock (At Book Value)	1,193,049.95
Savings Banks Trust Company & Institutional Securities Corporation	7,150.00
Real Estate Mortgage Loans	24,115,826.55
Other Loans	870,090.85
Banking House	209,557.37
Furniture & Fixtures	60,260.51
Other Assets	121,786.98
TOTAL RESOURCES	\$30,017,066.94

LIABILITIES

Due Depositors	\$27,497,700.68
Mortgagors' Accounts	212,525.38
Unearned Income	93,443.99
Other Liabilities	26,811.36
TOTAL LIABILITIES	27,830,481.41
Surplus Fund, Undivided Profits and Reserves (At Book Value)	2,186,585.53
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS	\$30,017,066.94

OFFICERS

HENRY S. HARTLEY, President
GEORGE L. KERBERT, Vice-President
ROBERT A. SNYDER, Vice-President
JOHN M. ROBBINS, Secretary-Treasurer
HELEN N. HENNEGAN, Assistant Secretary
DANIEL M. HOGAN, Assistant Treasurer

TRUSTEES (In Order of Election)

Guy F. Axtell
George L. Kerbert
Arthur D. Lamb
Robert A. Snyder
Rodney W. Ball
Fabian L. Russell
Kenneth L. Wilson
Henry S. Hartley
C. Freeman Lasher
David Halpert

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Deposits in this bank are insured up to \$20,000 for each depositor

WINTER CLEARANCE
Guild Thrift Shop
Fri., Jan. 15
10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
Webster Street Entrance
Children's
Rehabilitation Center

E. J. DAINER
FLORIST
176 Hasbrouck Ave. Port Ewen
FLOWERS FOR
ALL
OCCASIONS
331-5541
WE DELIVER

SINCE 1871
Saugerties
SAVINGS BANK
87 Market Street • Saugerties, New York 12477
Into our second century... on the mainstream for savings



We show it like it is

Browse at our outstanding new furniture showrooms.

Talk with our full-time professional interior designer.

Take a look at our low price tags.

Take a lot of trips to all of the Hudson Valley stores and the big city furniture shops.

You'll be back to us

Unless you like to pay more and get less!



Route 9W
2 Mi. North of Kingston

Open 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Saturdays to 6

*the store with young ideas

331-2655

Our Interior Designer Is Available Tuesdays thru Saturdays
We Recommend an Appointment For Your Convenience

No Extra Charge for Professional Interior Design Service

Old Bones Blanda Is Male Athlete of Year

By BRUCE LOWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — When George Blanda was already kicking and throwing footballs, Bobby Orr and Johnny Bench were just learning how to walk.

Now, more than 20 years later, Orr is the scourge of the National Hockey League and Bench is the main cog in Cincinnati's Big Red Machine in Cincinnati—and Blanda is still kicking and throwing footballs.

He did it so well in 1970—and with last-gasp heroics that would have made Pearl White shudder—that the 42-year-old "second-string" quarterback of the Oakland Raiders was named The Associated Press Male Athlete of the year.

Blanda received 232 votes in the year-end nationwide poll of sportswriters and sportscasters, beating out 22-year-old Orr, defenseman of the Boston Bruins, who received 246 votes and catcher Bench who got 224.

And just by being a football player—excelling in a tough, often brutal sport against players half his age—he also managed to break baseball's five-year hold on the award and become the first grid great to capture it since Howard "Hopalong" Cassidy of Ohio State was selected in 1955.

Filling out 1970's top 10 vote getters were Baltimore third baseman Brooks Robinson, New York Knicks center Willis Reed, former heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali, college football quarterbacks Joe Theismann of Notre Dame and Jim Plunkett of Stanford and pro baseball stars Jerry West of Los Angeles and Lew Alcindor of Milwaukee.

Blanda played his college football under Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant at Kentucky, quarterbacking the Wildcats to a 29-9-2 record during his three varsity years, 1946-48.

He began his 21-year pro career with the Chicago Bears of the NFL. In his 10-year, 115-game career with the Monsters of the Midway he passed for 48 touchdowns, ran for five more TDs and kicked 511 points in conversions and field goals.

He signed with Houston as a free agent and spent seven years with the Oilers before being traded to Oakland, where he is the backup quarterback behind Daryle Lamonica.

In his 11 years in the AFL—including 1970 when the league became the American Football Conference of the merged National Football League—Blanda tossed 180 touchdown passes, scored four more himself and booted 996 points.

His name is strewn throughout pro football's record books. But it wasn't until last season that "Old Reliable" fired the fans' imaginations, trotting onto the field Sunday after Sunday to rescue the Raiders with what became known as "Sundown magic."

Oct. 25: With Lamonica injured, Blanda came off the bench against Pittsburgh and threw three touchdown passes for a 31-14 Oakland victory.

Nov. 1: With three seconds remaining, Blanda kicked a 48-yard field goal as the Raiders tied Kansas City 17-17.

Nov. 8: With three seconds to play, Blanda booted a 52-yarder to beat Cleveland 23-20. It followed his 14-yard touchdown pass with 1:32 remaining that tied the game and set up the winning drive.

Nov. 15: Blanda directed a late-game touchdown drive that turned back Denver 24-19.

Nov. 22: A pair of fourth-quarter field goals upended San Diego 20-17.

Dec. 6: Blanda's point-after-touchdown with no time remaining defeated the New York Jets 14-13.

"I'm essentially a kicker," says the 6-foot-2, 215-pounder, pro football's all-time leading scorer with 1,561 points. "Sometimes a little bit of experience helps."

Blanda said being one of 11 children taught him to be competitive early in life. "You had to survive."

And when Jim Otto, the Oakland center, commented: "The guy almost embarrasses you... running wind sprints and working harder than any of us," Blanda replied: "I love it!"

And when Jim Otto, the Oakland center, commented: "The guy almost embarrasses you... running wind sprints and working harder than any of us," Blanda replied: "I love it!"

And when Jim Otto, the Oakland center, commented: "The guy almost embarrasses you... running wind sprints and working harder than any of us," Blanda replied: "I love it!"

And when Jim Otto, the Oakland center, commented: "The guy almost embarrasses you... running wind sprints and working harder than any of us," Blanda replied: "I love it!"

And when Jim Otto, the Oakland center, commented: "The guy almost embarrasses you... running wind sprints and working harder than any of us," Blanda replied: "I love it!"

Morrall and Unitas

Super Bowl—Two Viewpoints

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer
MIAMI (AP) — "My mind keeps flashing back," says Earl Morrall. "I keep thinking 'If I ever and over in my mind—I had done this, if this play had worked. It's always there. I'll never forget it.'"

"I can't remember past yesterday," quips Johnny Unitas. "We just got beat—that's the way I look at it. It's a blow, but if you've done everything you can, you can't cry about it or complain about it."

In those two different retrospective looks at their stunning upsets by the New York Jets in the Super Bowl two years ago, Baltimore's venerable quarterbacks have indelibly underscored the two different worlds they are operating in this week.

But words are only one picture. The other picture is equally tangible and poignant—Morrall, virtually ignored, alone with his thoughts, far from the center of the action, the spot where Unitas talks to newsmen and is hounded by photographers.

Unitas is the focal point. Unitas means redemption. Unitas has a golden arm. Unitas reads defenses better than anyone. Unitas. Unitas. Unitas.

And that perspective as the Colts prepare for Sunday's meeting in Super Bowl V with the Dallas Cowboys is reflected by the scene.

Unitas, who stood on the sidelines two years ago while Morrall floundered, is consciously cool. He points out the only difference from two years ago is that his hair is a little longer, and then he says:

"It's just another ball game. It's worth more money, and there's prestige and pride involved—you want to win it. It's the thing we played for all year long, you don't want to blow it. But it's just another ball game."

Name Alex Webster UPI Coach of Year

NEW YORK (UPI)—Alex Webster is a guy who might start a refreshing new trend in coaching.

While the majority of coaches tend to be grim, tight-lipped and bring a life-and-death approach to the game, Webster believes that playing pro football should be fun.

He brought this attitude to the New York Giants as head coach and was named the United Press International "Coach of the Year" Monday in the National Football Conference for leading his club to a remarkable comeback.

OCS Gains Split on Skis

BELLEAYRE, satisfied with the Ontario High's boys ski varsity went down to defeat again Monday, but Coach Rich Barthel's girls team turned in another stunning performance in a dual meet with Goshen High on the Belleayre slalom trails.

Goshen captured the boys contest handily, winning eight of the first 10 places, but the Indians reversed the score, taking eight of 10 with a tie for ninth place.

Chris Snyder was the only Ontario skier to crack the top five, as Ted Dunn led Goshen to a 120.25-129.85 margin in the boys event.

Led by Liz McGrath, the Ontario lassies swept the first four places, with Judy Hevesi, Mary McGrath and Karen Jensen trailing the leader in that order.

Dunn was clocked in 23:15 seconds in winning the boys event, while Liz McGrath's 23:25 clocking paced Ontario to a big win — 137.35 combined seconds to 165.02 for the Orange county skiers.

Coach Rick Barthel was attempt to be the game's most valuable player in consecutive years.

West Favored In All-Star

By RON ROACH
Associated Press Sports Writer
SAN DIEGO (AP)—The west team should win tonight's 21st annual National Basketball Association all-star game, according to the oldest all-star.

"The west has more of the better players," insists Johnny Green, 37-year-old Cincinnati Royal forward, a member of the east team.

The nationally televised game starts at 7 p.m. PST at San Diego's International Sports Arena.

The west, led by 10-time all-stars Oscar Robertson of Milwaukee, Wilt Chamberlain and Jerry West, both of Los Angeles, is a squad with the combined all-star experience of 57 games. The East's 14-man team totals 30, paced by Willis Reed of New York who has played in six.

But two-time all-star Lew Alcindor of Milwaukee may be the game's deciding factor.

"Alcindor can dominate the game if he makes the effort," said Green.



CASSIUS SOUNDING OFF — Cassius Clay said in Philadelphia Monday he was glad about the Supreme Court's decision to hear his case on draft evasion, but he added that, "the one thing on my mind and the only thing now is Joe Frazier." (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Clay Heads For Miami

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Muhammad Ali heads for Miami Wednesday to start training for his March heavyweight championship showdown against Joe Frazier after being given a green light by the Supreme Court.

The Court said Monday it would hear arguments, probably in April, on Ali's claim that he was a conscientious objector when he refused induction into the Army 3½ years ago. The decision cleared the way for the championship bout.

"I'm relieved," said Ali. "Now I can concentrate on the fight. I am happy, very happy that the Supreme Court has agreed to hear the case and eliminate any problem with the fight. Now I am going to show who the real champion of the world is."

Ali refused induction into the Army April 28, 1967 and was subsequently indicted and convicted one month later. On June 20, 1967, U.S. District Court Judge Joe Ingraham imposed a \$10,000 fine and five-year prison sentence on the boxer.

Ali was stripped of his title by most boxing commissions and also lost his license. He was freed on \$5,000 bond while his lawyers threatened the tedious paths of appeal, rehearing and appeal again. He was not allowed to fight again until last October.

Since then, he has whipped hear it.

Basketball Is Fast Game, Says Ref Schell

BEACON
Chuck Schell doesn't want to work where he's not wanted but he won't second guess his officiating after a game is over.

The veteran basketball referee's remarks came after he had learned that Ulster County Community College coach Mike Perry planned to write to the National Junior College Athletic Association complaining about Schell and, at the least, asking that he not be assigned to UCCC contests.

"It's a matter of judgement," Schell said about officiating, "basketball is a fast game, you do the best you can."

Perry had not scheduled Schell for an Ulster game since 1967 but the NJCAA took over the appointment task this season and the Beacon ref was chosen for Saturday's Field House meeting with Farmingdale.

Eight minutes into the game Perry jumped up to scream at the ref and received a technical foul. When the Senator mentor persisted Schell gave him another one and finally dished out a third which means automatic ejection when Perry threw the "choke" sign Schell's way.

"This year we've been told to especially enforce bench conduct rules," Schell commented. "A coach can't react to a play the way he did."

Schell praised Perry as being the best junior college coach in the area but said UCCC's head man tends to get too excited.

UCAL Faculty Plays Benefit

NEW PALTZ
Basketball teams representing the faculties of Highland High and New Paltz High will meet in a benefit game Saturday, Jan. 23, at 7 p.m. at the New Paltz gym.

Proceeds of the contest will go to the Ken Brooker family, whose residence was recently burned out by fire. Brooker, who is a member of the Walkkill faculty, resides here.

Tickets may be purchased from Lem Atkins at Highland and Joe Helhosky at New Paltz.

AP Top Twenty

Here are the Top 20 major college basketball teams with total points on a 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8 etc. basis and first place votes in parentheses:

1. UCLA (30) 632
2. Marquette (2) 547
3. Southern California 509
4. Pennsylvania 405
5. Western Kentucky 378
6. South Carolina 258
7. Jacksonville 254
8. Kansas 217
9. Notre Dame 184
10. Kentucky 180
11. Indiana 141
12. St. Bonaventure 82
13. Villanova 77
14. Fordham 78
15. North Carolina 75
16. Louisville 53
17. Utah State 47
18. Tennessee 41
19. Memphis State 24
20. Oregon 20

Frazier Top Boxer

MANILA (AP) — The World Boxing Council today named heavyweight champion Joe Frazier Boxer of the Year and new featherweight titleholder Kuniaki Shibata of Japan Boxer of the Month.

Frazier successfully defended the heavyweight title against challenger Jerry Quarry and Bob Foster. Shibata dethroned Vicente Saldivar of Mexico via a 13th-round technical knockout.

DOUBLE YOUR SAVINGS Buy 2 Snow Tires & Save...

Armstrong Norseman SNOW TIRES
775x14
2 FOR 39.00
Plus 4.00 Tax for 2



Size for 2	Price for 2	Tax for 2
700 x 13	35.00	3.88
775 x 14	39.00	4.40
825 x 14	43.00	5.32
855 x 14	47.00	5.78
885 x 16	61.00	6.00
815 x 15	43.00	5.24
845 x 15	47.00	5.70
915 x 15*	61.00	6.10

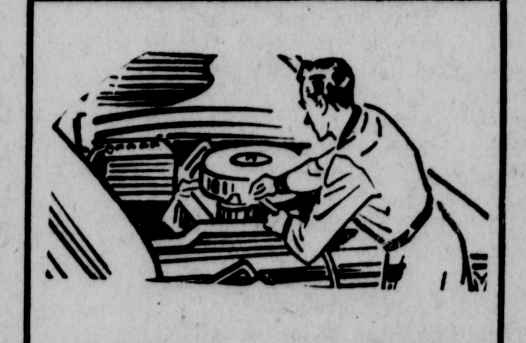
36 Month Guarantee

Add 4.00 Pair for Whitewalls

Zerex Windshield De-Icer

LUBRICATION & OIL CHANGE
Includes 5 Quarts Wolf's Head Multi-Duty Oil

ENGINE TUNE-UP For Most Cars



\$3.49
Filter Extra

For 6 Cylinder Cars **\$6.88**
For 8 Cylinder Cars **\$8.88**

\$2.00 Extra for Cars Equipped with Air Conditioning

Prices Good thru January 18

• Kingston
• Middletown

LLOYD'S

Baby Hawks Plan Rough Night for UCCC

By IRA FUSFELD

KINGSTON It's been a long time, seven years to be exact, since a New Palz freshman basketball team set the record for most points against Ulster County Community College in one ball game. Since then fortunes have gone

down at the four year school while zooming upwards at UCCC. But the current edition of the Hawk frosh is a good one and should provide the Senators with a rough evening when the records is a young man by the name of Leon Bell.

A Philadelphia native, Bell is plements Bell. He's Monroe a 6'3" forward who has been Jones, six feet tall and a 15-

point scorer. Rounding out the down with the flu of late, so if only once and that was before the season in a scrimmage with the NP varsity. Since then things haven't gone quite like the Hawk frosh have beaten helped NP top Cortland on Saturday; and Mitch Glucksman, and Cortland. Losses were to planned. Ulster is on a two game losing streak with four defeats in their last six outings. Things have

got to change soon for UCCC and this contest as well as the next (West Point Plebes on Saturday) must be used to regroup and decide which direction the Senators will go. The Mid-Hudson Conference is not yet out of reach, though Ulster has already lost more than it did last year.

The solution appears simple. Glenn Berry and Cliff Weeks must do the scoring from up close. George Civile must stop dribbling like Marques Haynes and the other guards will have to take better shots.

But this has been the solution for two weeks and the players haven't found the answer yet. It's right there in front of them, now all they have to do is make corrections. Time is starting to run out.

The solution appears simple. Glenn Berry and Cliff Weeks must do the scoring from up close. George Civile must stop dribbling like Marques Haynes and the other guards will have to take better shots.

Kingston Opens DUSO With Monties

By IRA FUSFELD

KINGSTON The one certainty about the current Kingston High School basketball situation is that the Maroons open the 1971 DUSO season tonight against Monticello. Game time in Kate Walton Field House is 8 p.m. with the junior varsity preceding the main affair.

Three UCCAL teams meet non-league opponents in other scheduled action. Marlboro comes here to face John A. Coleman; league leading Oteora is at Margaretville; and Highland hosts Ellenville. Also listed are three DCSL clashes, Poughkeepsie is at Saugerties, Cardinal Farley goes to Red Hook; and

Webutuck entertains Rhinebeck. One college contest is on the docket: New Palz State at Paterson State.

Kingston appears to be the only legitimate threat to Newburgh in the Dutchess, Ulster, Sullivan, Orange race with or

without Herman Simon, whose KHS hoop future is currently in doubt. The Maroons have lost just two of the non-league contests leading up to tonight's opener, both to Poughkeepsie, and shouldn't get much trouble from

Monticello if Kingston plays its game. Vito Platts, Chuck Jackson, Tony Adams, Ron Burris, and company are now familiar names to local followers. If they're on, they're tough and now the time

has come for them to start being on with consistency. Coleman could be in for another tough night. The Statens are young and playing an ambitious schedule. As a result their record is 2-6 with five losses in a row.

In the Dukes, Coach Bill DuBois' outfit will face one of UCCAL's better teams and one of the county's big stars, forward Rich Gerentine, George Salinovich and Gerry Stokes help make Marlboro go.

Oteora's well balanced Indians gets a breather from the league race. The big thing about the Boiceville five is the balance they possess. All five of Ron Pape's starters are averaging in double figures.

Simon Draws 3-Game Suspension

KINGSTON Kingston High's basketball coach Mike Reinzo has announced a two-week suspension of freshman star Herman Simon. The suspension is effective immediately and will keep Simon out of the lineup for three games.

Rienzo said the decision to suspend Simon was reached late Monday following a meeting with the athletic department and school officials.

"At the end of two weeks we will review the suspension and take whatever action is necessary at that time," the Maroon coach added. Rienzo pointed out that the controversial young New Yorker accepted the suspension "graciously." "Simon has indicated that he will stay in school whether he plays basketball or not," said Rienzo.

Simon's suspension, Rienzo said, was the result of his failure to report back to school after the holiday vacation. The coach said he had given Simon permission to go to New York for the holidays, with the understanding that he did not have to return for the John Jay game.

"However, Simon did not return to school the Monday after the holiday recess," Rienzo pointed. "He missed a Tuesday game with Poughkeepsie and a Friday game with Coleman High.

Highland must use its game with Ellenville to regroup if they're to be a threat in the late stages of the Ulster County race. But in Ellenville the Big Blue will find one of the area's toughest teams smarting from their first loss of the season to Marlboro.

Saugerties too will have its hands full. Poughkeepsie leads the DCSL Central section and the Sawyers will have to play above their heads to stay with the Pioneers.

Title to Schambach

ROSENDALE Returning to tournament competition after a year's layoff, colorful Dean Schambach of the Rosendale Nordic Club captured the Veterans Class in the New Jersey State ski jumping tournament at Bear Mountain.

The Woodstock carpenter outclassed the field with jumps of 134 feet and 138 feet to rack up 186.6 points. Runnerup was Earle Murphy of the Bear Mountain Club with leaps of 130-125 feet and 169.8 points. Bruce Falk, the Bear Mountain veteran placed third with 168 on jumps of 120 and 128 feet.

Schambach, winning his first title ever, had placed second to Murphy in the Norsman Ski Club Tournament, even though he out-jumped Murphy 134 feet to 125 and 133 to 123. The judges, however, gave Murphy the edge on style points.

Ed Hunlock of High Falls, one of the best prospects developed by the Nordic Club, placed second in the Junior A tournament with jumps of 114 and 188 feet. He lost to Phil Jackson of Mt. Beacon Ski Club, who soared 139 and 135 feet. Hunlock had placed fourth in the Norsman event.

Meanwhile, Rosendale juniors copped three first places in the cross country ski race at Beacon. Barry Strobel won in the 10-11

year age bracket for boys. Ken Smith led the under-9 group and Wirsti Kanninen, a 7-year-old, won the race for girls under 9. Lt. Andre McMullen, U.S. Army of Somerset, N. J., captured the Class B jump in the first double jump-off in the history of jumps at Bear Mountain. McMullen, headed for an

Army post in Alaska, broke a three-way tie with Thorbjoren Ryen of Bear Mountain and Fred Way of Beacon, with a leap of 151 feet after the tie at 146 feet. On the second try for the special New Jersey trophy, Ryen hit 150 feet and Way 149 feet.

In the regular jumps, McMullen had 193.7 points on jumps of 143-141 feet. Ryen (139-140) had 192.0 points and Way was third at 191, two with leaps of 140 and 142 feet.

Burris Hits 25 Points

KINGSTON Carriage House cagers, led by Dick Burris' 25 points, nipped the Kiwanis, 38-37, as the Recreation Department Biddy Basketball League opened play over the weekend. In other games, and Spartan Pools faces the Dunham Tunnel routed the Jaycees on Thursdays, Jan. K. P. A., 50-23, and DeMico Motors topped the Recs, 25-15.

Cliff Lyons led the Dunham quintet with 26 points and teammate Rick Meirs hit 22. Mike McSweeney led the Motorsmen with 13.

The Scoring: CH (38)—Burris 25, Uhl 0, Bockelman 9, Glaser 0, Alexander 4, Mills 0, Jansen 0, Sumliner 0, Carey 0, Freer 0, K (37)—Ferraro 8, Gray 4, Sinsabaugh 6, Gallo 2, Ellsworth 9, Cerconi 0, Jordan 8, Mayhood 0, Beverly 0, Botonti 0, Jordan 0.

Port Ewen Cagers in Romp

KINGSTON Port Ewen cagers burned the nets in the Senior Church League, as they defeated United Reformed, 84-28. Five players hit in double figures for the winners. In other action, Immanuel downed Hurley, 45-35, and St. James bowed to Fair Street, 48-39.

In the Port Ewen game, Bud Wenzel 11, Bud Atkins 10, Jim Wenzel 11, Don Hermance fired 10 for the losers.

Mike Wolff paced Immanuel scorers with 19 points and teammate Pat Schleede dunked 14. Dennis Crosswell had 12 for Hurley. Bill Chappell netted 16 points for Fair Street, while Tim Palen and Ed Hoppe added 13 apiece. Don White hit 16 and John Kearney 10 for St. James. Houghtaling 0.

Area Bowling Scores

WEEKENDS MIXED — Ed Vandemark 209-579, John Guerrero 512, Frank North 509, Art Smith 493, Milt Buley 490, Fred Allen 490; women — Dot Buley 475, Kay Iatridis 470, Juanita Quackenbush 465, Barbara Guerrero 461, Pat Large 453, Gloria Allen 447. Team highs: Frank and Claire's 816, Schneider's 2346.

COMMERCIAL—Frank Rittie 217, 202-588; E. Smith, 222-572; J. Myers, 212-572; Lou Steinhilber, 211-557; John North 201-546, Vince Provenzano Jr. 535, John Finch 535. Team highs: Finch's, 880-2542.

THURSDAY NIGHT WOMEN —Anneliese Kime 178-528, Jackie Schoenbacher 192-518, Frances Gennetti, 184-507. Only three names reported. Team highs: Keeley's Kornerettes, 597; McConekey's Funeral Home, 1704.

FRIDAY NITE FUN — Ed Wiltits 190-558, Sam Wilson, 216-534; Ron McCord 194-532, Bill La Comb 211-521; Herb McElrath 205-500; women—E. Heldron 188-506, Pat Amatrano 177-483, Betty Lamoreaux 163-474, Henrietta Wilson 157-420, Diane King 171-417. Team highs: Impassibles 1963, Smasher 708.

NO-CAN-DO — Ed Clark 198-541, Tony Van Gonsic 180-537, John Fatum 187-533, Vince Guido 194-539, Charlie Kublin 192-521, John LaLima 198-519. Team highs: Lowe's Pools 905, Colonial Electric 2470.

WOMAN'S INVITATIONAL — Joan Jameson 209-579, Shirley Allen 225-558, Lorraine Ferraro 225-574, Lois Ausanio 546, Marion Sanford 528, Marie Christiana 204-524, Gloria Daley 518, Arlene Wilson 502.

FRIDAY MERCHANTS MIXED—Harry Personews, 205-214-598; Roger Brayley, 222-214-591; Art Sweeney 493, Nick Savino 489, Ed Whitaker 483, Gus Hommell 481; women—Helen Ellsworth 203-512, Mary Overbaugh 445, Rita Braley 429, Bonnie Erceg 420, Greta Hutton 178-408, Dolores Manuel 408; team highs: R&F Dress Mfg., 860-2421.

MATINEE LEAGUE — Barbara Guerrero 222-534, Patricia Rowe 526, Mildred Williams 498, Barbara Ramsey 467.

STARLIGHTERS—Joan Huber 201-537, Esther Hendricks 531, Bea Albright 200-522, Grace Woods 505, Peg McHugh 503, Netta Galizia 564. Team highs: Wynn Sales and Service 682, Koontz 1994.

OVERLOOK—Bob Russell 556, Charlie Martin 552, Herman Folkerts 552, Pete Tosi 219-541, Joe Holdridge 542. Team highs: Boiceville Inn, 964-2624.

PETERSEN'S MERCHANTS — Butch Stanley 210-594, John Bonestell 533, Dick Halstead 542, Vince Hart 218-585, Andy Imperati 527, Al Sonnenberg 535. Team highs: Dynamic Auto Body, 873; Larabee Special 2486.

CENTRAL REC WOMEN'S — Ora Boughton 204-494. Team highs: Schabot's Auto Body Shop 764, Wig World 2047.

BOWLERAMA MAJOR — Barbara Finch 545, Perla Bolin 545, Nadja Yonta 504, Anne Greco 503, Judy Elmendorf 502. Team highs: Flamingo, 517-1522, 2127.

SAWYER WOMEN—Anneliese Kime 206-531, Camilla Tompkins, Anne Bauer 488, Lois Buchan 466, Dot Peters 461, Dor DuBois 454; team highs: Turco Transportation, 775-2230.

IBM FLYERS—Lynn Tonsing 227-564, Bob Styles 184-505, Mert Germain 171-496, Allen Keohler 181-495, Doug Dye 170-483; women — Bicky Dye 204-496, Ruth Nilan 191-478, Irene Murdoch 170-469, Becky Shaw 178-457, Ellen Lackaye 177-4541; team highs: Gooney Birds, 760-2127.

Bridges Junior Head

KINGSTON Joe Bridges of Woodstock was elected president of the Ulster County Junior Bowling Association at its recent reorganization meeting. The reorganization of the group is in line with mandatory rules of the American Junior Bowling Congress.

An IBM course development manager, Bridges has served as UCJBA coach at Woodstock Lanes for the past two seasons. He rolls in the Woodstock Major and IBM Field Engineering leagues.

Other line officers are Jack Ferraro, first vice president; John Farrow, second vice president; Neil Glennon, secretary; and Dan Bartley, treasurer.

Ten representatives were named to the board from four area bowling associations—Saugerties men and women, KBA and KWBA of Kingston. The KBA representatives on the board will be William Mahr, Harry Lowe Jr., John Farrow and Bridges. KWBA will be represented by Neil Glennon, June Koltz, Rose Schatzel and a person to named later.

Ray Fuller represents Saugerties men's group and Pat Schoemer, the Saugerties women. Six bowling lanes proprietors also will serve on the board: 2910. Saugerties Bowlers Club, Herb Houtman; Woodstock Lanes, Harry Kennedy; Ferraro's Jim Nagele 200-542, Bob Blume Bowlerama, John Ferraro; Mid-City Lanes, Jack Ferraro; 472; women—Gloria Dyson 184-Sangi's Bowlero, John Sangi 497, Freddie Bell 174-462; team highs: P. J. Gallagher Sons 681; Stephen's Rest Home, 1866.

Representing the junior association advisory board are: Kathy DeCicco, Dan Bartley, Mary Coons, Carl Grassi.

The Junior Association Advisory board was formed from those present and will include: LeRoy Singleton as chairman and Jean A. Gardner, secretary. The other members are: Dan Joseph Wilson, Arlene Wilson.

Boiceville Team Leads

WOODSTOCK Boiceville Inn led the Overlook League teams at the end

Amendola Blasts 664

KINGSTON Jim Amendola registered a hat trick 664, off games of 235, 223 and 206 in the Invitational Classic. Bob Shelighner was runnerup with 235, 231-649.

Other qualifiers included Jack Ferraro 212, 215-623; Jim Rose 228, 204-619; Larry Petersen 209, 235-614 and Mike Cashara 201, 214-602.

Team highs were rolled by Boice Brothers Dairy with 1000 and Lou's Barber Shop with 2910.

SATURDAY NITE FOUR — Jim Nagele 200-542, Bob Blume 201-528, Bill Hart 517, Carl Wells City Lanes, Jack Ferraro; 472; women—Gloria Dyson 184-Sangi's Bowlero, John Sangi 497, Freddie Bell 174-462; team highs: P. J. Gallagher Sons 681; Stephen's Rest Home, 1866.

Bartley, Erna Brock, Marion Breuckner, Mary Coons, Kathy DeCicco, Dolores DeGregoria, Robert W. Gardner, Carl Grassi, Anne Hinkley, Addison Jones, Carol Jordan, Fred Linnartz, Charles Manfro, Herman Schwarz, Paula Tentnowski, Joseph Wilson, Arlene Wilson.

The Junior Association Advisory board was formed from those present and will include: LeRoy Singleton as chairman and Jean A. Gardner, secretary. The other members are: Dan Joseph Wilson, Arlene Wilson.

Boiceville Team Leads

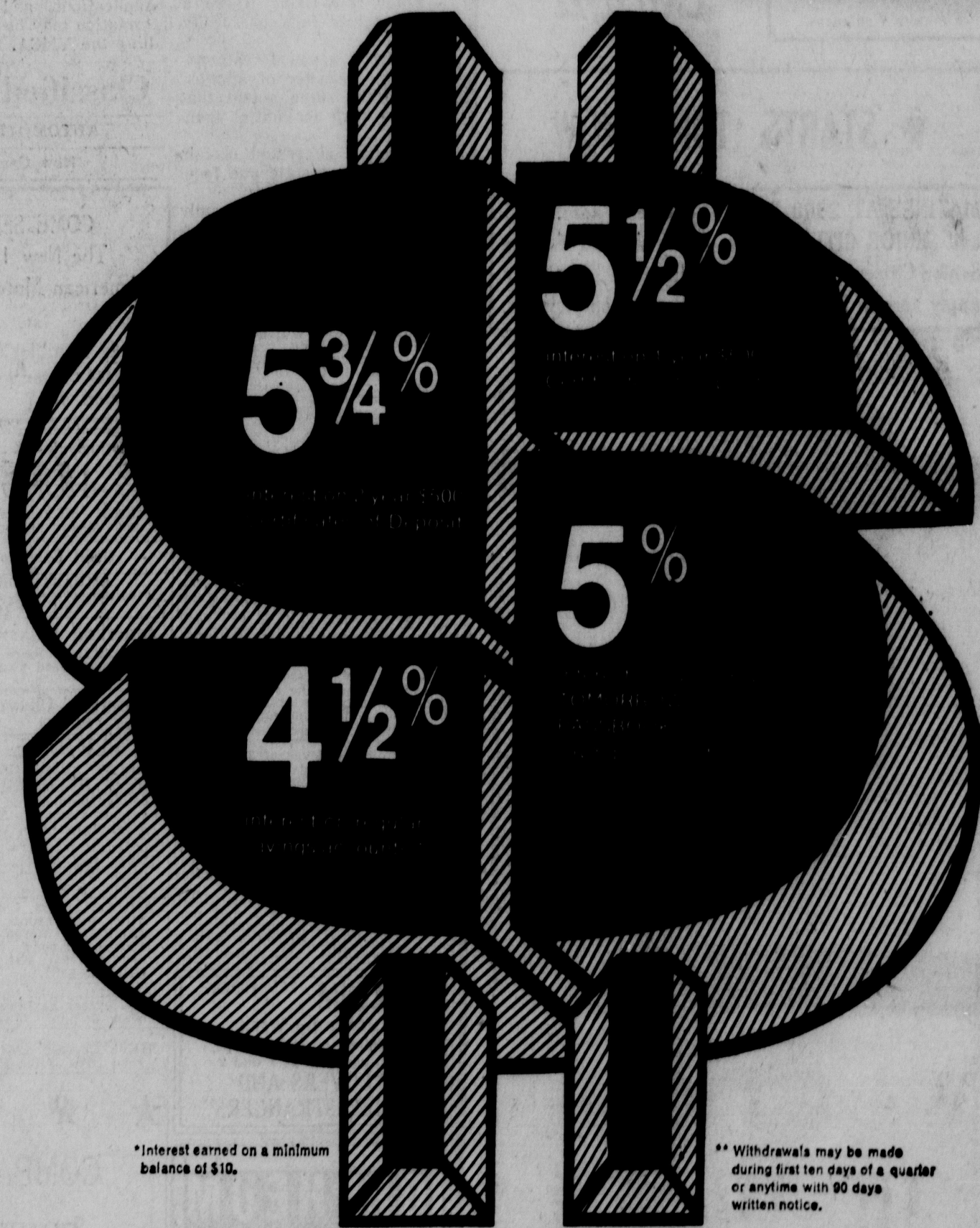
WOODSTOCK first half play, with a record of 28½ wins and 16½ losses, Folkert's Inn trailed by a game and a half.

Standings (First Half)	
	W L
Boiceville Inn	28½ 16½
Folkert Brothers	27 18
Masons	26½ 18½
First Albany Corp.	25 20
Peper's Garage	23 23
Schultz Insurance	22 23
Mower's Market	20 25
Johnson Ford	20 25
Dial Barber Shop	20 25
Heckerth Plumbing	14 31

LAKE KATRINE ROD & GUN CLUB

MEETS TONIGHT Jan. 12 — 8 p.m. POST HOUSE St. Remy

Now, Earn "Instant" Interest at the highest rates on regular savings.



Both regular savings and Golden Tomorrow Passbook accounts earn "instant" interest from the date of deposit to the date of withdrawal. Interest on Certificates of Deposit is compounded and paid quarterly. If you so desire, the interest earned will be paid to you by check, transferred into your checking account or added to your account to earn more interest. Start saving today where all savings earn the highest interest...instantly.

THE RONDOUT NATIONAL BANK

Has a Habit of Helping You.

Main Office at Broadway and Henry with branches in Port Ewen, Woodstock and New Palz

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, now insuring deposits up to \$20,000.

PUBLIC NOTICE SPECIAL AUCTION SALE

See Friday's Edition of The
Daily Freeman for Details.

TOM GEWANT
FORD-MERCURY
Rte. 209, Kerkhousen
626-7366

NOW SHOWING

NEW PALTZ
CINEMA
SIMPSON PLAZA - ROUTE 299 - 235-1735

Daily: 7:30, 9:30
Saturday: 4:30, 6, 8, 10
Sunday: 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

**SEXUAL
PRACTICES
OF SWEDEN**

Rated X
Persons under 18
not admitted

**BRING RESULTS
FREEMAN ADS**

WALTER READE
THEATRES

COMMUNITY
KINGSTON

LAST DAY
Mon. 2 p.m. - Eve. 7-9:15

"CATCH 22"

Suggested for
Mature Audiences

STARTS TOMORROW

**MATINEE AT 2:00 P. M. — General adm. 1.25
and SENIOR CITIZEN .75 — May we add if some
Senior Citizens do not have their cards . . . simply
apply here or Mayfair . . . it takes but one minute.**

**It's kind of a western.
But sort of a cowboy.**



**SINATRA IS
DIRTY DINGUS MAGEE**

FRANK SINATRA

GEORGE KENNEDY

METROCOLOR

ANNE JACKSON

TONIGHT
7:00 & 9:15

Suggested for Mature Audiences

MASH
An Ingo Preminger
Production
Color by DE LUXE®
Panavision®
DONALD SUTHERLAND • ELLIOT GOULD

STARTS
JAN. 20th
"Diary of a Mad Housewife"
SOON • "OWL AND THE PUSSYCAT"

PSC Suggests CATV Joint Controls By State, Federal and Local Units

ALBANY, N. Y. (UPI) — The Public Service Commission says the State of New York should join federal and local governments in regulating the burgeoning cable television industry.

The 300-page report climaxed a six-month study ordered by Governor Rockefeller. It was released by the governors' office Saturday night.

In a letter of transmittal to the governor, Joseph C. Swidler, chairman of the PSC, said state regulation "is necessary to protect present and prospective users of CATV services."

L. Chic Provenzano, Prop.

**ITALIAN
FOOD**
**PIZZA
LASAGNE
SPAGHETTI**
Ravioli • Fish • Manicotti
Shrimp • Veal • Farmigiana
Chicken

UNCLE CHIC'S
Kingston Plaza
Open 11 to 8:15 • Fri. to 9:15
Closed Sundays
"Your Family Restaurant"
Phone 331-1145

The report said CATV systems should not pay any of their revenues to or share profits with state or local educational institutions.

At the same time, the report opposed a Federal Communications Commission proposal to require CATV systems to pay 5 per cent of gross revenues to the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

It also was against the FCC proposal to limit municipal franchise fees to 2 per cent of gross revenues.

Rockefeller said he was "tremendously interested in the development of CATV systems within the state" and was "deeply aware of their enormous potential as communications media."

There are 138 operating CATV systems in New York State, the report noted, serving 299,000 subscribers. Franchises are outstanding in 63 communities where systems are not in operation for one reason or another.

In urging "appropriate regulatory authority" be given the PSC, Swidler said the role of the state "would be to supplement local regulation, in limited areas, and to insure that certain interests of statewide nature are adequately protected."

He said the PSC would occupy a middle position, between the municipalities and the federal government.

Municipalities would retain the right to select applicants to operate CATV in their areas.

The PSC report asked that the commission be given the right to:

—Set minimum standards of technical, financial and character fitness.
—Set minimum standards for construction and operation of the systems
—Approve franchises to assure conformity with the standards.

—Enter rate fixing where a local franchise fails to specify rates.
—Control renewal amendments and transfer of applications, to the same extent that it would have for initial franchising.

The report suggested certain areas be left to state and local control. These included:
—CATV servicing generally
—Franchising of CATV operators.
—Rates for CATV service.

LEGAL NOTICES

INVITATION TO BIDDERS
Sealed proposals will be received, publicly opened and read in the Board of Education Business Office, 67 Wall Street, Kingston, New York by Ira M. Shaw, Associate Superintendent for Business Management, on Tuesday, January 19, 1971 at 10:00 a.m. for "TRUCK BID". Copies of specifications and conditions may be obtained at the above address.

LOUIS A. SALZMANN, Clerk
Board of Education

**NOTICE OF CHANGE IN
GAS RATE SCHEDULE**
On December 29, 1970, Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation filed with the Public Service Commission of the State of New York amendments to gas rate schedule, P.S.C. No. 11—Gas to become effective January 29, 1971. Said amendments propose the addition of a Purchased Gas Cost Adjustment Clause whereby (a) rates stated in Service Classification Nos. 3, 4 and 5 would be subject to increase or decrease at the rate of 0.0106 cents per 100 cubic feet for each change of 0.01 cents per 100 cubic feet from a base commodity cost of purchased gas of 3.016 cents per 100 cubic feet and (b) rates stated in Service Classification Nos. 1 and 2 would be subject to increase or decrease at the rate of 0.0106 cents per 100 cubic feet for each change of 0.01 cents per 100 cubic feet from a base cost of purchased gas of 6.178 cents per 100 cubic feet computed after excluding volumes and costs of gas purchased for sale under Service Classification Nos. 3, 4 and 5 and purchased for electric generating fuel. CENTRAL HUDSON GAS & ELECTRIC CORPORATION

LYCEUM RED HOOK
NOW! 3rd WEEK
Evenings at 7:45 Except
Fri. and Sat. at 7 and 9
"LOVERS AND
OTHER STRANGERS"

ORPHEUM
SAUGERTIES • 236-6561
TONIGHT AT 7 & 9
"The Savage Wild"

WED. AT 7 & 9
diary of a mad
housewife
a frank perry film R

PHONE 691-7782
HIGHLAND
ART CINEMA
Vineyard Ave. Highland
NOW thru TUESDAY
FIRST RUN IN COLOR
For Willing Adults
Wild and
Country
Girl
In Sensational COLOR

PLUS
**SLAVES
OF LOVE**
IN COLOR

Nightly: Girl, 7:35, 10:15
Slaves, 8:15, 8:55
Sat., Cont. from 12 Noon
Girl, 1:35, 4:15, 8:55, 9:35
Slaves, 2:15, 5:35, 8:15, 10:55
Sunday, Cont. from 2 p.m.
Girl, 3:35, 6:15, 8:55
Slaves, 2:15, 4:55, 7:35, 10:15

—Franchise fees and public service offerings.
—Landlord - tenant relations.
—Telephone company operations.
—Program regulations.

In addition, the PSC would enter the rate picture when a CATV system becomes a common carrier at the 50,000 subscriber level.

Landlords, the report said, should be prohibited from interfering with CATV installations by a tenant, from accepting payment to permit service in his building or from discriminating in rental charges between tenants receiving CATV service and those not receiving the service.

Ski Lessons Offered by YM

KINGSTON
The YMCA of Kingston and Ulster County is again offering ski lessons for anyone five years of age and older starting Tuesday at the Mohonk Ski Center near New Paltz.

Last year more than 50 youngsters took advantage of this opportunity to learn how to ski before parents make a considerable investment in equipment. Youngsters may sign up for equipment including boots, skis and poles, lessons at the Ski School or just skiing on the slopes for two hours.

The charter bus leaves the YMCA at 3:45 p.m. sharp for each of five lessons in this first series. Participants are requested to bring a bag supper and warm clothing. The bus returns to the YMCA about 7:15 p.m.

Applications and additional information may be obtained by calling the YMCA.

Classified Ads

Automotive

New Cars

COME SEE!
The New 1971
American Motors Cars
at
Franz Rambler Sales Inc.
154 Clinton Avenue
Kingston, N. Y. 331-5080

Motorcycles & Bicycles

HONDA

FOREIGN MOTORCYCLE SALES
Rt. 209 Accord 687-9234 Ker. 3487

Used Cars for Sale

AMBASSADOR, 1965
6 cylinder, 4 door, 49,000 miles
Call 331-9145

Amerling Volkswagen Inc.

Authorized Sales & Service
Cleanest Used Cars in Town
Route 9W 331-1412

Anderson Chevrolet Sales

Accord 687-7667 626-2211

BURTON E. DEITZ

Route 28 USED CARS 331-3270

CADILLAC, 1966, Calais coupe, excellent condition, 1 owner. Can be seen at Richard's Sunoco Station, Washington Ave. 331-9650.

CADILLAC—1968 4 door H.T. DeVille, full power, air cond., exc. cond. Will accept trade. 683-8195 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

CADILLAC, 1968, 4 dr. hardtop DeVille, vinyl roof, leather seats, AM/FM & stereo, also burglar alarms, air cond., full power, like new. \$2,295. Will accept trade. Call 658-2881.

CADILLAC, 1968, top condition. All the extras. Asking \$3,900. Call after 6 p.m., 658-8100.

CHEVY Corvair, 1964 Conv., 4 spd., good tires, \$100. Phone 338-3327.

★ ★ ★ ★

COMPARE

PRICES

'70 Ambassador DPL \$3395
9 Passenger Station Wagon
Low Mileage, Air Conditioned

'69 BUICK ELECTRA \$3795
4 Door Hardtop
This Car Has Everything

'68 CHEV. IMPALA \$1995
2 Door Hardtop

'67 CHRYSLER 300 \$1595
4 Door Hardtop

'66 OLDS VISTA \$1395
CRUISER, Station Wagon

'66 CHEV. BEL AIR \$1095
4 Door Sedan

'66 BUICK WILDCAT \$1395
4 Door Hardtop, Air Conditioned

'65 BUICK SPECIAL \$795
4 Door Wagon

KINGSTON

BUICK CO., Inc.

10 MAIN ST. 338-4000
CLOSED WED. EVES.
(Established 1918)

★ ★ ★ ★

Automotive

Used Cars for Sale

Cars Wanted at Honest John's
JOHN'S USED CARS 331-9000
\$ CASH \$ *OR YOUR CAR

Vanguard Vehicles, Inc. 331-7227

CHEVY—1955, set up for dragging or racing. 338-0743 after 6 p.m.

CHEVY '65 SS, 68-327 engine, new shocks, rags, 2 paint, 1925. 338-7686 after 4:30 p.m.

DeMICCO'S MOTORS, Inc.
DODGE, PONTIAC, RENAULT
Authorized Sales & Service
450 E. Chester St. 331-5199

DODGE, 1970, Challenger, 2 barrel, 318 cu. in. Asking \$2,800. Call after 6 p.m., 246-7916.

DODGE, 1963, V8, suburban, p.a. auto, trans, good condition, \$400. 331-5422.

FORD, 1962 Fairlane 500, 6 cyl., 4 dr., runs good, good tires. Reasonable. 331-2164.

GALAXIE 500, 1962, 2 dr. h.t. V8, a.t., r&h, p.s., extras, reasonable. 338-8463 after 6 p.m.

GEM CADILLAC-OLDS INC.
Kingston's Franchised
Cadillac-Oldsmobile Dealer
E. CHESTER ST. BY-PASS
NEW CARS - USED CARS
331-7733

G.T.
CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH - DODGE
118 South Broadway, Red Hook
PHONE 758-8865

JEEP Franchised Dealer
WEST PARK SERVICE CENTER
Rt. 9W, West Park 384-6666

KEN OSTERHOUDT USED CARS
TOP QUALITY - INSPECTED
ROSENDALE
687-9160 Evenings & Weekends

Kingston Chrysler-Plymouth Inc.
Sales & Service
515 Albany Ave. Kingston
339-5852

KINGSTON BUICK CO.
10 Main St. 331-6376

LITTLE PROFIT DEALER
JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC Inc.
USED CAR LOT
556 Albany Ave., opp. MacDonald's
331-7733

MUSIKER TOYOTA INC.
EAST CHESTER ST. BY-PASS
KINGSTON, N. Y. 339-3313
Your New Factory Authorized
TOYOTA DEALER
100% Guarantee on Parts & Labor
on New and Used Cars
We Excel in Service

MUSTANG Mach I 1969, 4 speed, sport coupe, excellent condition. 338-7733.

1969 MUSTANG MACH I, 351 cid 4 V, 4 speed, am-fm stereo, air, mag. snows, Hurst, air shock, disc brake, many extras, maroon. 9-5 p.m. 331-2920, 32,450.

MUSTANG, 1967, 390, R&H. Low mileage, racing cam, chrome goodie. \$1,200. 338-0944 any time.

OLDSMOBILE Cutlass, '65 Conv. w/ air cond., or '63 Volkswagen Karmann Ghia. Must be sold. Sacrifice. Call 339-5565 after 6 p.m.

1965 PLYMOUTH, 2 door, 6 cyl., A.T., beautiful cond. \$595. Ken Osterhoudt, 687-9160 eves.

PONTIAC, LeMans, 1970, air cond., 8 cyl., p.s., disc brakes, otr, er extras, exc. cond. 1964 Chevy Bel Air, 8 cyl., p.s., p.b., good running, 1965, 1966, 1967, moving overseas. 255-7555, 7-9:30 p.m.

Automotive

Used Cars for Sale

Cars Wanted at Honest John's
JOHN'S USED CARS 331-9000
\$ CASH \$ *OR YOUR CAR

Vanguard Vehicles, Inc. 331-7227

CHEVY—1955, set up for dragging or racing. 338-0743 after 6 p.m.

CHEVY '65 SS, 68-327 engine, new shocks, rags, 2 paint, 1925. 338-7686 after 4:30 p.m.

DeMICCO'S MOTORS, Inc.
DODGE, PONTIAC, RENAULT
Authorized Sales & Service
450 E. Chester St. 331-5199

DODGE, 1970, Challenger, 2 barrel, 318 cu. in. Asking \$2,800. Call after 6 p.m., 246-7916.

DODGE, 1963, V8, suburban, p.a. auto, trans, good condition, \$400. 331-5422.

FORD, 1962 Fairlane 500, 6 cyl., 4 dr., runs good, good tires. Reasonable. 331-2164.

GALAXIE 500, 1962, 2 dr. h.t. V8, a.t., r&h, p.s., extras, reasonable. 338-8463 after 6 p.m.

GEM CADILLAC-OLDS INC.
Kingston's Franchised
Cadillac-Oldsmobile Dealer
E. CHESTER ST. BY-PASS
NEW CARS - USED CARS
331-7733

G.T.
CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH - DODGE
118 South Broadway, Red Hook
PHONE 758-8865

JEEP Franchised Dealer
WEST PARK SERVICE CENTER
Rt. 9W, West Park 384-6666

KEN OSTERHOUDT USED CARS
TOP QUALITY - INSPECTED
ROSENDALE
687-9160 Evenings & Weekends

Kingston Chrysler-Plymouth Inc.
Sales & Service
515 Albany Ave. Kingston
339-5852

KINGSTON BUICK CO.
10 Main St. 331-6376

LITTLE PROFIT DEALER
JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC Inc.
USED CAR LOT
556 Albany Ave., opp. MacDonald's
331-7733

MUSIKER TOYOTA INC.
EAST CHESTER ST. BY-PASS
KINGSTON, N. Y. 339-3313
Your New Factory Authorized
TOYOTA DEALER
100% Guarantee on Parts & Labor
on New and Used Cars
We Excel in Service

MUSTANG Mach I 1969, 4 speed, sport coupe, excellent condition. 338-7733.

1969 MUSTANG MACH I, 351 cid 4 V, 4 speed, am-fm stereo, air, mag. snows, Hurst, air shock, disc brake, many extras, maroon. 9-5 p.m. 331-2920, 32,450.

MUSTANG, 1967, 390, R&H. Low mileage, racing cam, chrome goodie. \$1,200. 338-0944 any time.

OLDSMOBILE Cutlass, '65 Conv. w/ air cond., or '63 Volkswagen Karmann Ghia. Must be sold. Sacrifice. Call 339-5565 after 6 p.m.

1965 PLYMOUTH, 2 door, 6 cyl., A.T., beautiful cond. \$595. Ken Osterhoudt, 687-9160 eves.

PONTIAC, LeMans, 1970, air cond., 8 cyl., p.s., disc brakes, otr, er extras, exc. cond. 1964 Chevy Bel Air, 8 cyl., p.s., p.b., good running, 1965, 1966, 1967, moving overseas. 255-7555, 7-9:30 p.m.

Automotive

Used Cars for Sale

Cars Wanted at Honest John's
JOHN'S USED CARS 331-9000
\$ CASH \$ *OR YOUR CAR

Vanguard Vehicles, Inc. 331-7227

CHEVY—1955, set up for dragging or racing. 338-0743 after 6 p.m.

CHEVY '65 SS, 68-327 engine, new shocks, rags, 2 paint, 1925. 338-7686 after 4:30 p.m.

DeMICCO'S MOTORS, Inc.
DODGE, PONTIAC, RENAULT
Authorized Sales & Service
450 E. Chester St. 331-5199

DODGE, 1970, Challenger, 2 barrel, 318 cu. in. Asking \$2,800. Call after 6 p.m., 246-7916.

DODGE, 1963, V8, suburban, p.a. auto, trans, good condition, \$400. 331-5422.

FORD, 1962 Fairlane 500, 6 cyl., 4 dr., runs good, good tires. Reasonable. 331-2164.

GALAXIE 500, 1962, 2 dr. h.t. V8, a.t., r&h, p.s., extras, reasonable. 338-8463 after 6 p.m.

GEM CADILLAC-OLDS INC.
Kingston's Franchised
Cadillac-Oldsmobile Dealer
E. CHESTER ST. BY-PASS
NEW CARS - USED CARS
331-7733

G.T.
CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH - DODGE
118 South Broadway, Red Hook
PHONE 758-8865

JEEP Franchised Dealer
WEST PARK SERVICE CENTER
Rt. 9W, West Park 384-6666

KEN OSTERHOUDT USED CARS
TOP QUALITY - INSPECTED
ROSENDALE
687-9160 Evenings & Weekends

Kingston Chrysler-Plymouth Inc.
Sales & Service
515 Albany Ave. Kingston
339-5852

KINGSTON BUICK CO.
10 Main St. 331-6376

LITTLE PROFIT DEALER
JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC Inc.
USED CAR LOT
556 Albany Ave., opp. MacDonald's
331-7733

MUSIKER TOYOTA INC.
EAST CHESTER ST. BY-PASS
KINGSTON, N. Y. 339-3313
Your New Factory Authorized
TOYOTA DEALER
100% Guarantee on Parts & Labor
on New and Used Cars
We Excel in Service

MUSTANG Mach I 1969, 4 speed, sport coupe, excellent condition. 338-7733.

1969 MUSTANG MACH I, 351 cid 4 V, 4 speed, am-fm stereo, air, mag. snows, Hurst, air shock, disc brake, many extras, maroon. 9-5 p.m. 331-2920, 32,450.

MUSTANG, 1967, 390, R&H. Low mileage, racing cam, chrome goodie. \$1,200. 338-0944 any time.

OLDSMOBILE Cutlass

338-0606

START THE NEW YEAR OFF WITH A BANG RAISE FAST CASH BY USING FREEMAN FAMILY THRIFT ADS

338-0606

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

"On A Budget?"

\$16,500

- 2 Story—up town Kingston
- 6 Rooms—3 bedrooms
- New mod. kit. & bath
- New hdd. h.w. oil heat
- New plumbing & wiring
- Beautiful paneling
- Newly painted exterior

This property has been completely

reconditioned, vacant, move right in.

WE HAVE THE KEY!!

Rieker - Madden

338-7077

REALTORS 715 B'WAY MLS

RIOS & SNOWDEN

175 Boies Lane 338-0412

RED HOOK—Spencer Drive, modern

home for sale, 3 bedroom ranch,

24x46, full basement, carport,

panoramic view of Catskills. Many

extras. \$27,500. Call for appointment,

ext. 914-277-8739, or 331-7200.

Rieker - Madden

338-7077

MLS 715 Broadway REALTORS

SAUGERTIES

\$32,900

- New Ranch
- 4 Bedrooms
- Panelled Recreation Room
- 1 1/2 baths
- Fireplace
- H/W Bsd. heat
- 2 Car Garage

J. DANIEL DEVINE JR., Bkr.

JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor

338-4146 MLS 331-4092

\$9,500

5 room bungalow, heat, 220 electric,

well, 2 bedrooms.

R. KORZENDORFER

For appointment only, 338-8144

Selling Buying Renting

WADNOLA REAL ESTATE

Lohmeyer Lane 331-2171

Just off I-86 Plant, Lake Katrine

Individual Personalized Service

Spring Ahead

with this attractive Town of Ulster

split level, conveniently located near

schools and shopping. It offers a

large carpeted living room, modern

kitchen with built-in appliances,

spacious family room with bar, 3

large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, base-

board hot water heat, storms and

screens, enclosed porch, attached

garage. Hurry, only \$25,000.

George E. Rodriguez

MLS 709 Albany Ave. Ext.

338-3324 246-4697

THERE'LL BE A SCRAMBLE

FOR THESE

DELIGHTFUL RANCH HOMES

HURLEY AREA—living room, din-

ing room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms,

bath, large family room, plenty of

storage space, deck, swimming pool,

on a beautiful lot.

SOUTH OF KINGSTON

HIGH ON A HILL—with plenty of

trees, 3 bedrooms, living room, din-

ing room combination, beautifully

carpeted, king size enclosed porch,

bath, playroom & garage, town

water.

BOTH OWNERS ANXIOUS

TO SELL—LOW 20's

MARY G. SCAFIDI

MLS 338-5138

REALTORS Opp. IBM

"Towne House"

Would you like to run your business

from your home? Ideal profes-

sional area for motor, lawyer, ac-

countant, musician, etc. Exception-

ally large 2 story colonial, 9 rooms,

2 1/2 baths, mod. kitchen, 4 or 5

bedrooms, music room, den, 3 fire-

places. Suite of offices (5 rooms) on

lower level, w/private entrance. 113

OFFERED BY

MARKET VALUE

\$28,000

Rieker - Madden

338-7077

REALTORS 715 B'WAY MLS

TURN BACK

THE CALENDAR

TO

A 4 1/2% MORTGAGE

This lovely home boasts a 4 1/2%

UNHEARD OF mortgage, lower, ac-

cording to the market. It is on a large

corner lot & has 4 bedrooms, extra

drat ceilings, fully carpeted living

room & foyer, beautiful eat-in kitchen,

extra large paneled playroom,

Real Estate for Sale or To Let

KINGSTON'S finest building for

sale or lease, 5,000 sq. ft., off

street parking. Call 331-2494;

331-3849, ask for Mike Ambrose.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE

to sell your home, farm or business

J. DANIEL DEVINE JR., Broker

JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor

338-4146 331-4092

164 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y.

A BACK, ABLE, ALERT

ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS

JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN

116 Elmendorf St. 338-5400

ACREAGE—COUNTRY HOMES

ESTABLISHED 49 YEARS

EXPERT APPRAISALS

N. B. GROSS 2 JOHN 338-4567

ACTION

C. J. MORRIS

331-5454 678-2285 679-9656

ADAM C. GEUSS, REALTOR

504 Albany Ave. 338-0950

ALL TYPES OF REAL ESTATE

BERTHA GALLY, Inc.

BOICES LANE near IBM 338-0220

Opposite Holiday Inn 338-0235

Betty Schwab, 331-9582

REALTOR MEMBER MLS

DOTT HAYES, REALTOR

RON HAYES, ASSOCIATE

Albany Ave. Ext. nr. Shop-Rite Sq.

338-2017

George E. Rodriguez

338-3324 246-4697

LIST RENT—BUY—SELL

REALTORS 338-5138 MLS

Give Us A Chance to Serve You

MARY G. SCAFIDI

BOICES LANE, OPPOSITE IBM

LUND REAL ESTATE

Phone 679-2810

Marion S. Nanna, Realtor

331-4490 LIST-BUY-SELL MLS

O'CONNOR - KERSHAW

SANGLYN

REALTOR 241 Wall St. MLS

338-7100

RALPH J. CARPINO

LIST RENT BUY MLS

338-6711 220 Hurley Ave. 331-4393

Rem.ber! To SELL IT or BUY IT

Call KEN HYATT

REALTOR 338-2132 MLS

ROYAL & WILLIAMS, Inc.

REALTORS

ACTIVITY INTEGRITY, SERVICE

33 Albany Ave. 338-4900

SHATEMUCK REALTY INC.

REALTORS MLS

286 Wall St. 338-1996

STONE RIDGE REALTY

PHONE 687-7172

Walter H. Caunitz

MLS 27 John 331-6968 REALTOR

WEIDER SOLD OURS!

WHY NOT YOURS?

Call to list, P. J. WEIDER, Realtor

338-0480 687-8998

WANTED TO BUY

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR

SCRAP METAL, 331-6027 299

Scrap, 165 West Chestnut St.,

Apt. 6, except Sundays.

USED AND ABUSED

VOLKSWAGENS

Phone 331-8955

WANTED TO RENT

LOT NEEDED for 64x12 trailer.

331-7629 after 5 p.m.

APARTMENTS TO LET

1 and 2 bedroom apts. also studio.

Inquire at 165 West Chestnut St.,

Apt. 6, except Sundays.

ATTRACTIVE 4 room apt. — near

bus & churches, adults, ref. & sec.

req. 679-6560 after 6 p.m.

ATTRACTIVE 5 room, 2nd floor

apt. near Albany Ave. Mod. cent.

aged or retired couple, low rent.

Call 338-5310 eves. for details.

AVAILABLE—4 room modern

deluxe apt. all improvements.

No pets, \$140 month. Inquire

Franklin Apt. 338-4155.

AVAILABLE—5 room modern de-

luxe apt. all improvements.

No pets, \$160 month. Inquire

Franklin Apt. 338-4155.

AVAILABLE now, 1 bedroom trailer

APARTMENTS TO LET

3 ROOM studio apartment, Bear-

ville area. Heat & electricity fur-

nished, \$135 a month. 679-6686.

4 ROOM APT.—Bloomington. Cable

TV, heat, security required, 338-

2263.

4 1/2 & 5 ROOM APT.—all utilities,

furn., 84 Partition St. Sauger-

ties. 338-8795.

5 ROOMS, bath, central Broadway.

Range, gas space heater, adults,

no pets. Phone 338-1116.

3 SPACIOUS rooms, heat, cooking

fuel & hot water, single person or

working couple preferred, West

Hurley, Rte. 28, 679-6273.

SUNSET GARDEN APTS.

Large, modern, heated 1 & 2 bed

room, \$145 up. Short walk to IBM.

Inquire at 6J or call 338-4361.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

A LOVELY furn. 3 rm. apt. newly

decorated, all utilities, parking, 5

min. from IBM, 338-7222.

APTS. & trailers

Generie Park

Phone 338-9486

ATTRACTIVE 2 room furn. So. of

Ktn. Ref. \$95. 331-7214, after

5 p.m. 679-2392.

AVAIL. Jan. 15, 9W, 1 ml. north of

IBM, 3 rooms and shower, heat

and utilities. Rent plus security.

Adults. No pets. 331-6641.

AVAIL. 4 room furnished apt. no

pets. Call Mon. Wed. Thurs. and

Fri. 5 only. 338-0830.

AVAILABLE Jan. 1, 3 rooms and

bath, 4 miles from Woodstock,

all utilities, 1 mo. security. Adults

only, no pets. 679-2392.

CAMELOT MANOR

A beautifully furnished studio apt.

ultra modern, ideal up town location.

Offers laundry, TV hook-up, electric

kitchen, extras. Adults only, 331-

3302 or 331-8310.

EFFICIENCY APT.—all utilities,

Cable TV, 10 min. IBM, \$100

month. 246-5070.

IN PRIVATE House, 2 bedrooms,

private room with fireplace, kitchen

and bath, \$160 a mo. Call after

7 p.m. 679-8238.

NEWLY decorated, 1 rm. apt. 1st

floor, bath & util. Fair St. 1

adult. Ref. 679-9007.

ONE LARGE ROOM, w/kitchen &

bath, private entrance, exc. loca-

tion. 331-4231.

2 & 3 room furnished apartment.

Clean, heat, hot water, gas &

elec. off street parking, 46-2058.

3 ROOMS, first floor, 1 ml. Ktn.

adult only. Reference & security

utilities incl. 338-0183.

3 room furnished apartment. All im-

provements. Adults only. No pets.

Utilities included, 1 year lease, \$150

a month, 15 min. IBM. Callvision.

Royale & Williams

Realtors MLS

53 Albany Ave. 338-4900

All utilities, pvt. bath, 22x wk. &

Lake Katrine 338-5534 331-5400

TWO (2) large attractive rooms.

Complete kitchens. Mature adults.

83 Green St. Call 338-8675.

FURNISHED ROOMS

A BEAUTIFUL clean room, finest

location opp. park, references.

Pking, 83 Maiden Lane, 331-7255.

LARGE room for mature working

person. Reference. 338-7151.

LOVELY accommodations—30x30

TV recreation hall, fully equipped

kitchen, dishwasher, beds made

daily, 3 min. IBM, 331-9861.

NICELY furnished rooms, up town

location, 260 Clinton Ave. 338-

9855.

ROOM with kitchen, for working

lady or student. 658-9027.

Single rooms, reasonable, girl stu-

dents preferred. Call 331-7011

after 5 p.m.

STUYVESANT HOTEL

Permanent Guests Invited

Rooms from \$20 and up

Cable TV, Maid Service

HOUSES TO LET

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

EARN AN EXTRA

PAY CHECK

IN YOUR SPARE TIME

Full-time

Dear Abby

She Has No Place to Go

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
(© 1971 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: Two weeks ago an acquaintance of our 16-year-old daughter said her mother had thrown her out of the house, so she came here with all her belongings. Her mother has since advertised her room and rented it.

She seems like a nice enough girl, but we have a family of our own and can't keep her indefinitely. Yet I can't throw her out into the street. The high school will not let her attend classes as she has no one responsible for her. She's already missed two weeks of school, and she wants to go back.

My husband and I took this girl to the welfare office but they offer little advice, as the girl's mother is able to take care of her. They told us to get her an apartment, but how can a 16-year-old girl making 35 cents an hour as a "car hop" rent an apartment?

We are stumped. Can you help us?

STUMPED
DEAR STUMPED: If I were you, I'd talk to the girl's mother and get her side of it. It doesn't make sense that the school would refuse to let the girl attend classes, and the welfare department could offer you little advice. In the meantime, it appears that the girl (a minor) has maneuvered you into being her unofficial guardian. A lawyer (or your local Legal Aid Society) can tell you what to do — fast.

DEAR ABBY: I try not to yell at my mother because she is 82 years old, but I am wondering if I should say something about this.

At funerals lately she will walk up to the casket and kiss the corpse! The first time I saw her do this, I couldn't believe suspected infidelities among

my eyes. The second time I was less shocked. Do other people do this? And if so, why? I think it is a soap opera touch my mother has picked up somewhere. What do you think?

NO KISSER
DEAR NO: When mourners lose control of their emotions, such behavior is possible, but if you suspect your mother of "soap opera" dramatics (and even if you don't), ask her to discontinue the practice.

DEAR ABBY: My wife is a wonderful person. She is a good cook, housekeeper, laundress, seamstress, mother and she also works part time. She is always doing nice things for the neighbors, the kids' school and the church.

I am not bad myself. I am steady at my job, I do a lot of work around the house, take good care of the yard and the cars. I make out the income tax, do all the check writing for the bills, and I even help her with the dishes and hang out the clothes and do some of the shopping. I don't run around with other women and I don't spend much on myself. The wife takes good care of me as far as my clothes and food are concerned, but she falls very short when it comes to being as intimate as a husband and wife should be. When I complain, she tells me I have to "earn" that.

What does a husband have to do to "earn" that?

WELL KEPT BUT UNLOVED
DEAR UNLOVED: Why don't you ask your wife? And when she tells you, please let me know. The best things in life are supposed to be free.

DEAR ABBY: All those people who write to you and ask if they should report her do this, I couldn't believe suspected infidelities among

(their neighbors reminds me of an incident which happened here in East Texas.

A local husband occasionally jumped the marital fence and strayed into fresh pastures. This wife was tolerant of these actions because otherwise he was a kind, thoughtful and loving husband.

One day Mrs. Nosy called the wife and said, "I think you ought to know that your husband was seen going into the apartment of a young widow!"

The wife replied, "Don't be

jealous. Honey, he'll get around to you pretty soon."

Sincerely,
R.W.W.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat at 9:10 a.m. WKNY-1490)



CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

Wednesday, January 13, 1971

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A bad day to take any chances or to do anything that might interfere with your future progress and advancement. Hold in check any comments you are apt to make that lose you the goodwill of those in powerful position. Think of today as a Friday, the 13, even though it's not.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be sure not to spend too much today. It would be a good idea to put a few dollars in your wallet. You are apt to meet with unreliable individuals. Do nothing to ruin your reputation.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't try to renege on your responsibilities. Be sure to show devotion to family. Avoid making those snide remarks that are part of your nature. Think constructively.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Much care in motion of any kind must be exercised now or you could get into considerable trouble. Plan how to improve routine work. Make sure you get rid of as many debts as you can. Go over statements carefully.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Listening carefully to what a prominent person has to say brings fine benefits later, although you may not right now, agree with this person. Improve status with your community. Cut down on emotionality.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Lashing out at those around you only makes matters worse, so take it easy. Do whatever will improve your appearance. Use tact at social affair. A matter of importance should be handled quickly.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) It is wise to complete what you have started although it may be a little difficult to do so. You have several problems to solve. Get into a quiet corner and figure out meticulously how to do so.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Although good friends may seem demanding, do not lose your temper. Think matters over and you find they have a right to do so. It is for your own good. Use tact in dealing with others instead of being so blunt.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you follow every law that pertains to you exclusively, you avoid much trouble. Don't lose favor of higher-ups. Why don't you pay that bill instead of planning to spend the money foolishly? Be smart.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have some excellent plans in mind, but this is not the right day to put them in operation. Anything others want you to do should be taken under advisement. Study the future trends carefully.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Any responsibilities you may have should be handled unequivocally and efficiently. Make friends of your creditors.

Caution should be used in trying to please mate. Use your money wisely.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Do more listening than talking with others today, since they are in a somewhat belligerent mood and could start unfortunate arguments. Not a good day to make new deals. Await a better time.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Start work ahead of you without fussing and fuming and trying to get others to carry through with it. They would only mess it up. Act in a balanced way and avoid accidents.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will be one of those very dramatic and forceful young people who insists on learning almost everything by experience. Teach early the love of books as well as how to use the honeyed word instead of the vinegary one, and there can then be much success in this chart, since there is much ability solving difficult problems. Supervise sports early.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU! Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for February is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast, The Daily Freeman, Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028. (© 1971, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

No Gwendolyn, a syndrome isn't something like a roller drome, only naughtier.

There's nothing like a pretty ankle to make a fellow realize maxicoats came in.

The first promise broken by a politician is the one made to take down his posters and stickers right after election.

One thing railroad safety engineers didn't foresee: the danger of running into bankruptcy.

They've invented a computerized drink-mixer for bars, but unless it's wired to listen to a fellow's troubles it's going to be a flop.

The pot at the end of the rainbow usually proves to be the product of middle age.

The first thing to take for that tired, all-dragged-out feeling is a lot less nonprofessional advice.

Even though he has 20-20 vision, an egotist is in need of "I" treatment.

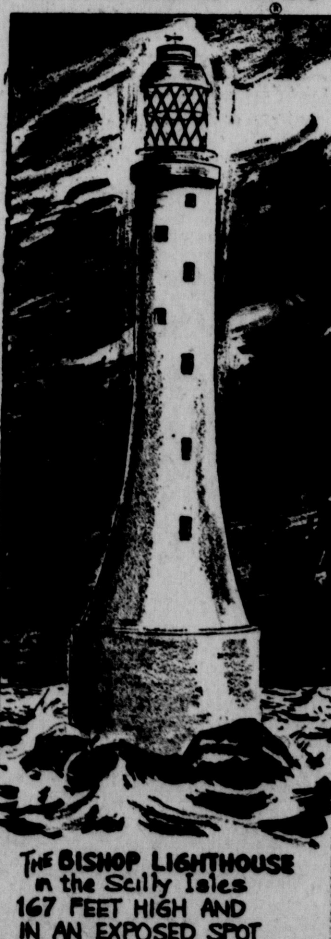
The fellow who is constantly asleep on the job has a better system going for him than most of us have been able to devise. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Ruey's Believe It or Not!



PAUL de KOCK (1793-1871) THE CELEBRATED FRENCH NOVELIST, SAVED HIS MOTHER'S LIFE 5 MONTHS BEFORE HE WAS BORN—BOTH HIS PARENTS WERE SENTENCED TO DEATH IN THE FRENCH REVOLUTION, BUT THE MOTHER'S EXECUTION WAS POSTPONED BECAUSE SHE WAS CARRYING PAUL—AND THE SENTENCE WAS LATER COMMUTED

CHANGE THE LETTER 'S' INTO A SOLID CARTWHEEL WITH A SINGLE CUT



THE BISHOP LIGHTHOUSE on the Sully Isles 167 FEET HIGH AND IN AN EXPOSED SPOT SHIPS LIKE A TREE DURING STORMS

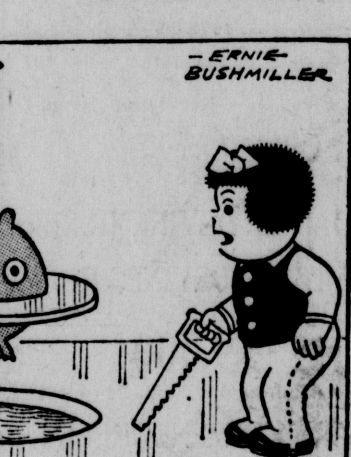
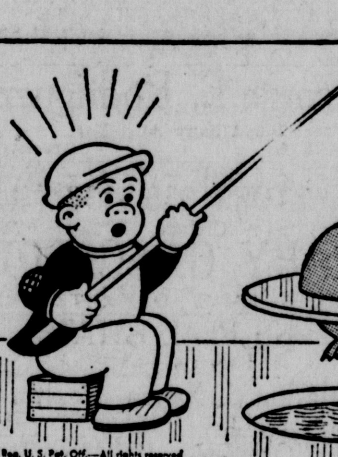
THE BORN LOSER



BLONDIE



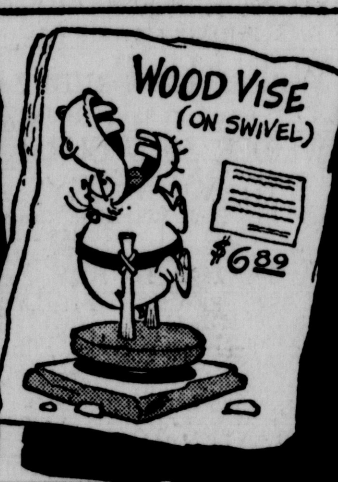
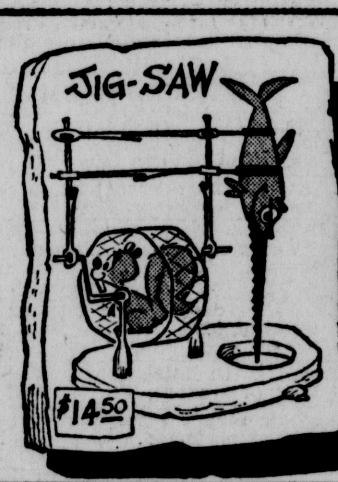
NANCY



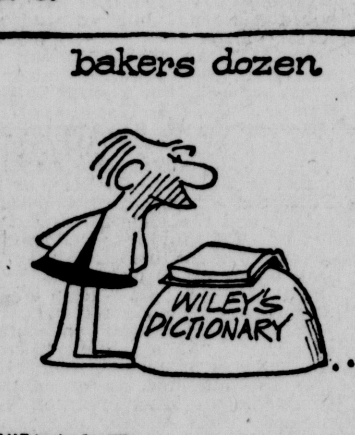
PEANUTS



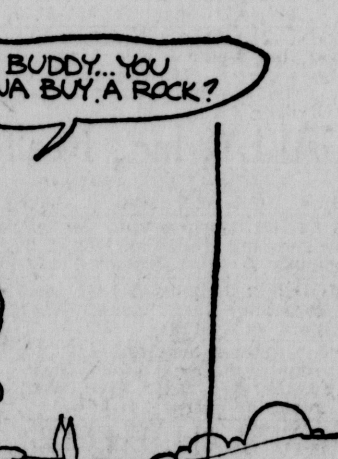
THE FLINTSTONES



B. C.



EEK & MEK



Walt Disney's True Life Adventures



BUT WHEN THERE'S AN ALARM...HE RUSHES TO PAPA.



"Never mind the water skiing—how are the rocking chairs?!"

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



TOO MANY: (Q.) A lot of boys are disgusted because they don't have girl friends. I'm disgusted because I have too many.

Every time I snap my fingers, some girl comes running. Last night five of us went to a party—two guys and three girls. I wanted, awfully, to be with one of the girls. I'll call her No. 3.

Girl No. 1 dragged me onto the dancing floor and glued herself to me. Girl No. 2 kept cutting in. Girl No. 3 went to the next room and one of the other boys followed her and she sat with him around her all evening. I didn't even get one dance with her.

Things like that happen to me all the time. I get all the girls I can handle, but not the ones I want. What can I do?—Girl Weary in New Jersey.

(A.) Call Girl No. 3 on the telephone and ask her to go dancing with you. Just you. And while you are out with her don't snap your fingers at any other girls.

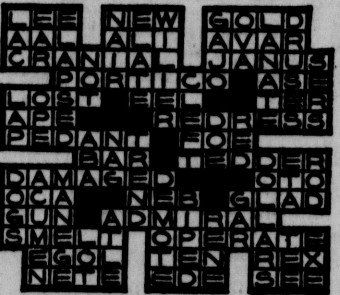
TOO MUCH? (Q.) I bought a dark-brown maxi coat. I also bought a tam, scarf, and mittens. They are all red. My friend says only two should be all red. She says the third should be a matching print. Is this true? — All Red in Detroit.

(A.) Your friend's fashion taste is good, but the matching print idea is not a hard and fast rule. You can wear the three red items you have. But a red-brown-beige printed scarf would look super with the all-red tam and mittens. It's not too late to get one now.

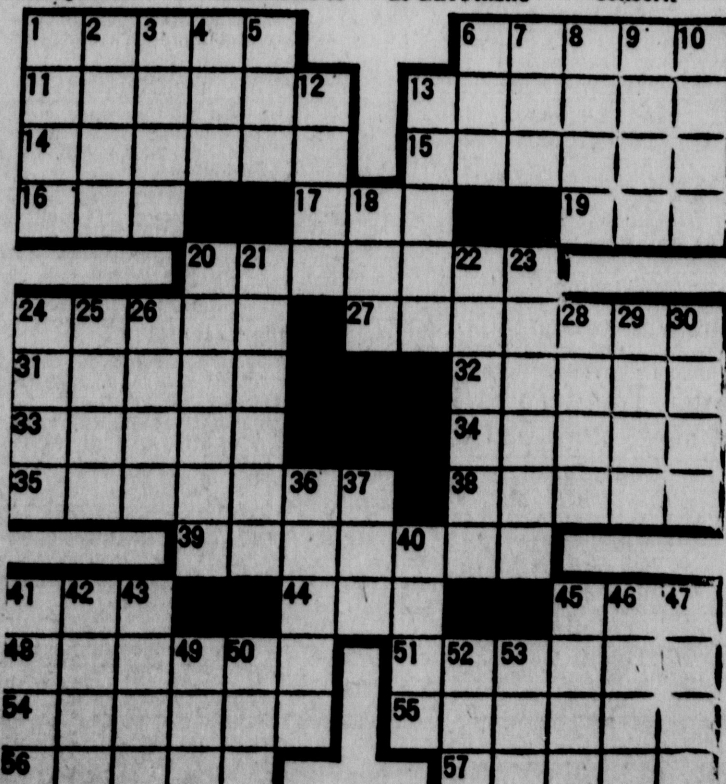
(Want personal answers to your questions? Write to Jean Adams, Box 3402, Houston, Texas 77001. Only letters that include a stamped, self-addressed envelope will be answered.)

Hodgepodge

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- ACROSS
- 1 Pirate's flag
 - 6 Worker in metals
 - 11 Musical dramas
 - 13 Solid (comb. form)
 - 14 Elegy for instance
 - 15 Feminine appellation
 - 16 Exclamations of inquiry
 - 17 Boundary (comb. form)
 - 19 Dental degree (ab.)
 - 20 One who betrays
 - 24 Greek marketplace
 - 27 Mocked
 - 31 Becloud
 - 32 Stage whisper
 - 33 Muse of lyric poetry
 - 34 Coat with tin-lined alloy
 - 35 Special
- DOWN
- 2 aptitude (pl.)
 - 3 Mountain nymph
 - 39 Stock breeders
 - 41 Peer Gynt's mother
 - 44 Three times (comb. form)
 - 45 Angling term
 - 48 Opposed to wholesale
 - 51 Narrate
 - 54 Bridge holding
 - 55 Looked fixedly
 - 56 Superfluous
 - 57 Widemouthed pitchers
 - 1 Part in a play
 - 2 Large fish
 - 3 Jewels
 - 4 Before
 - 5 Operated
 - 6 Depot (ab.)
 - 7 Mexico (ab.)
 - 8 Angered
 - 9 Minister to
 - 10 Garden tools
 - 12 Greek portico
 - 13 Buffet
 - 18 Dishcumber
 - 20 More hackneyed
 - 21 Half-breed
 - 22 Public speaker
 - 23 Upright parts of steps
 - 24 Encourage
 - 25 Biblical name
 - 26 Pertaining to land
 - 28 Dreadful
 - 29 Girl's name
 - 30 Legal document
 - 36 Epithet
 - 37 Compass point
 - 40 Makes mistakes slowly
 - 41 Crafts
 - 42 Perculate
 - 43 Heating device
 - 45 Challenge
 - 46 Pass in the brain
 - 47 Couch
 - 49 Swiss cream
 - 50 Frozer water
 - 52 Summer (Fr.)
 - 53 Attorney's concern



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Arabs Silent on Israeli Proposals



HOSPITALIZED — King Hussein of Jordan has been admitted to the London clinic for treatment of an "irregularity of the heartbeat," a spokesman for the Jordanian embassy announced.

By United Press International
Arab diplomats at the United Nations maintained silence today regarding Israeli peace proposals, while U.N. negotiator Gunnar V. Jarring pursued his "quiet diplomacy" in an effort to get the indirect peace talks moving.

Jarring was meeting with Jordanian Ambassador Muhammad H. el-Farra to discuss the proposals presented Jarring during a weekend trip to Jerusalem.

A spokesman for the Egyptian Mission announced a meeting last night between Ambassador Mohammed Hassan el-Zayyat but said El-Zayyat would have no comment.

The semi-official Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram said Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad would

report to President Anwar Sadat of Egypt today that he found "encouraging reactions" in London, Paris and Rome to Egyptian suggestions that the U.N. and Big Four powers should intervene to "impose peace on Israel."

Riad returned to Cairo Monday night from a nine-day trip to discuss the Middle East crisis with foreign powers. He said the trip was "a good opportunity for contact with international opinion."

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, in Cairo for political and industrial talks with Egyptian government officials, said Monday night it would be extremely difficult to bring Egypt and Israel together but that behind the bellicose statements of both parties there were areas of agreement.

In Jordan, fighting continued between Arab guerrillas and Jordanian government forces. Gunfire was heard throughout the night in Amman and

parliament was called into session to discuss the five days of fighting.



ISRAELIS ON PATROL — Israeli border police patrol in occupied Gaza City in an effort to counter mounting Arab guerrilla attacks. Meanwhile in New York, mediator Gunnar Jarring briefed Secretary General Thant at the U. N. on Israel's proposals for a Middle East settlement, then called in the Egyptian and Jordanian ambassadors for separate conferences. (UPI CABLEPHOTO).

Bahí Ladgham, chief of the assurances from King Hussein, Hussein is hospitalized in London for a heartbeat irregularity.

Soviet President Nikoia Podgorny will arrive in Cairo Wednesday to head a high-level government and Communist party delegation for a seven-day official visit to Egypt, the Middle East News Agency said.

London for a heartbeat irregularity.

Soviet President Nikoia Podgorny will arrive in Cairo Wednesday to head a high-level government and Communist party delegation for a seven-day official visit to Egypt, the Middle East News Agency said.

London for a heartbeat irregularity.

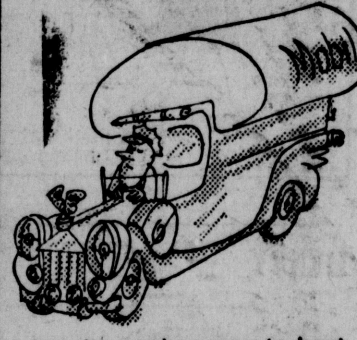
Soviet President Nikoia Podgorny will arrive in Cairo Wednesday to head a high-level government and Communist party delegation for a seven-day official visit to Egypt, the Middle East News Agency said.

London for a heartbeat irregularity.

Soviet President Nikoia Podgorny will arrive in Cairo Wednesday to head a high-level government and Communist party delegation for a seven-day official visit to Egypt, the Middle East News Agency said.

DO YOU GET SNOW AND ICE BUILDUP ON YOUR ROOF EDGE?
This can cause leaks and cause hidden damage. Our Aluminum Flush Pan will slide this snow off. For free estimate. **SEAMLESS ALUMINUM ROOFING**
438-1169 Call Collect
We are an aluminum manufacturer

Oil heating is very refined.



It's the modern way to heat your home. The clean way. The safe way.
But can oil heating be economical, too? Absolutely. Because it burns completely. Leaves nothing behind. And it's reliable because your full supply is right there in your home.
To make sure you get the best, we put Mobil heating oil through 21 laboratory tests. And we check it continuously in over 600 homes throughout the country.
Want to refine your heating system? Call us.

Mobil heating oil

Kingston Coal & Oil Co., Inc.
11 Thomas St.
Phone 331-0593

Gl: Lt. Calley Just Doing His Duty and Job

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — Lt. William L. Calley Jr. "was a man doing his duty and doing his job," says a former soldier who testified he stood with Calley at My Lai spraying bullets into batches of Vietnamese civilians.

"I got emotionally upset," Paul David Meadlo said of that day, "but I still believe I was carrying out an order."

Meadlo was the first witness in Calley's murder trial to admit he followed without question an order from the platoon leader to kill the unresisting villagers during a sweep through the Vietnamese hamlet March 16, 1968.

Other witnesses said Meadlo was weeping as his rifle fire cut down men, women and children. But his recitation Monday, nearly three years later, was calm, almost matter-of-fact and unruffled.

In an interview Calley had de-

scribed Meadlo as "a tremendous soldier... one of the best I had." On the witness stand, Meadlo seemed to feel the same about his platoon leader.

"I thought the man was doing his duty and doing his job," he said of Calley. The answer was stricken on objection by the prosecution.

"Did you form any impression that Lt. Calley was violent or mad in the sense of raving around?" asked defense counsel George Latimer.

"No," Meadlo said. The pale witness from Terre Haute, Ind., lost his right foot when he stepped on a mine the following

day. He said later it was God's punishment for what he had done at My Lai.

Like previous witnesses, Meadlo testified the troops were told in a preassault briefing that "there was a Viet Cong organization in the village and that everybody was a VC or VC sympathizer. We were supposed to

search and destroy it—and that included women, children, animals and livestock."

At another point, Meadlo said he obeyed Calley's orders to shoot because "all the people from the village were supposed to be Viet Cong or Viet Cong sympathizers and I still believe they were VC."

Meadlo, now a plastics factory employee, said Capt. Ernest Medina, the commander of Charlie Company, was in the village during the sweep.

"He did not try to put a stop to this whatsoever," Meadlo said. "so I took it... that we were doing the right thing..."

Medina has been charged with over-all responsibility for the deaths at My Lai. His case is under investigation to determine if he will be tried.

Monday's appearance was the second on the stand for Meadlo. On Dec. 3, he refused to answer any questions even though the Ft. Benning commanding general had granted him immunity from prosecution. An assistant U.S. attorney general issued a broader immunity grant during a three-week holiday recess.

Cambodian Situation Studied

PHNOM PENH (UPI)—Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, carried out a round of discussions today with Cambodian and U.S. Embassy officials on the deteriorating situation in Cambodia.

Moorer, who flew from Saigon to Phnom Penh, was briefed by U.S. Ambassador Emory C. Swank, met for more than an hour with generals of the Cambodian High Command, and then went into a long luncheon meeting with Premier Lon Nol.

Although U.S. officials said Moorer's visit had been planned well in advance and was not connected with any recent developments, the Cambodian military situation has been rapidly deteriorating. Communist forces have cut off most ground communications, forcing the rationing of gas and electricity in the capital. Attempts to bring gasoline in by boat along the Mekong River have been stymied by Communist attacks on the boats.

Less than 12 hours before Moorer's arrival, 186 trucks carrying South Vietnamese troops and artillery rumbled through Phnom Penh en route to the United Nations.

Student body officers, the chairman of the faculty senate and President Richard W. Lyman deplored the incident and apologized to Lodge, who said the interruption of his speech "speaks for itself."

"They're afraid of the truth," said Lodge. "All through history, people like this want to take over."

Young Woman Explains
One young woman who took part in the demonstration said it was aimed at Lodge for his support of the Vietnam War.

to try to break the Communist stranglehold on Highway 4, the capital's only link to the sea. The two-week old Cambodian operation to clear the road has met with little success.

South Vietnamese troops trying to clear Highway 1 for fuel shipments from Saigon to Phnom Penh were hit, it was

reported in Saigon. The Communists attacked after laying down a barrage of 60 mortar shells. Two South Vietnamese and 17 of their own men died in the battle.

No U.S. ground actions were reported overnight, but American spokesmen said early today U.S. helicopters and fighter-

bombers killed a total of 24 Communists in two separate engagements, one in the Mekong Delta and the other in the mountains just off the central coast.

Fish Below Mercury Level

ALBANY, N. Y. (UPI)—Continued state laboratory tests have failed to find dangerous mercury levels in any fish other than tuna and swordfish, the Agriculture and Markets Department said Monday.

A spokesman said samples of lobster, oysters, crab, haddock, cod, whitefish and other commercially caught seafoods showed mercury amounts "well below" the actionable level of .5 parts per million.

The spokesman said it was not known why the contamination

seemed to be confined to tuna and swordfish, but "the consensus seems to be that there is probably some relationship with the fact that these two tend to roam over wide areas."

The Agriculture Department tests concentrate on seafood. In preliminary sampling of sport fish from upstate lakes, the Environmental Conservation Department found mercury above the .5 PPM in lake and rainbow trout and smallmouth bass.

TRANSMISSION SERVICE
Winter Special
\$17.95
includes:
• Adjust Bands & Linkage
• Check Condition of Transmission
• Complete Oil Change
• Remove & Replace Fan Gasket
• Clean Fan & Screen
• Road Test Car
ACE transmission centers
229 Greenkill Ave., Kingston, N. Y. 338-2929
Newburgh • Middletown • Albany

Lodge Booted From Stage at Stanford 'U'

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI)—Veteran U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge was booted from the stage amid shouts of "pig" and "fascist" Monday when he attempted to deliver an address at Stanford University.

Lodge later made his speech in a smaller room with an audience about one-fifth the size of the crowd that packed Dinkelspiel Auditorium where he originally had been scheduled to make the opening address at a conference on the performance and prospects of the United Nations.

Student body officers, the chairman of the faculty senate and President Richard W. Lyman deplored the incident and apologized to Lodge, who said the interruption of his speech "speaks for itself."

"They're afraid of the truth," said Lodge. "All through history, people like this want to take over."

Young Woman Explains
One young woman who took part in the demonstration said it was aimed at Lodge for his support of the Vietnam War.

Something To Look Up To:
Block and Suspended Ceilings Installed
JOE BRUNO
338-4612 Free Estimates

CAR HEATER LEAKING?
Let our experts repair or replace it at reasonable cost.
WE STOCK MORE THAN 75 DIFFERENT MODELS
GUARANTEE RADIATOR WORKS
575 Broadway
(at the Underpass)
Phone 338-3905
Kingston, N. Y.

BEING ROBBED ON YOUR INCOME TAX
If you prepare your own tax return, chances are you've been robbing yourself of perfectly good deductions that may reduce your taxes. Why not see H & R BLOCK. We'll prepare, check and guarantee your return for accuracy. Come in to H & R BLOCK today.
BOTH FEDERAL AND STATE
\$5 UP
We guarantee accurate preparation of every tax return. If we make any errors that cost you any penalty or interest, we will pay that penalty or interest.
H & R BLOCK CO.
AMERICA'S LARGEST TAX SERVICE WITH OVER 5000 OFFICES
664 Broadway
KINGSTON, N. Y.
386 Main St. Catskill, N. Y. 46 Academy St. Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Weekdays 9-9 Sat.-Sun. 9-5 Phone 338-8312
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Why Waste Our Natural Resources?
Why Gamble With Our Air?
Some utility plants use fuel oil to generate electricity. This electricity is then sold for home heating.
BUT
Do you know that such plants generate electricity at approximately 1/3 thermal efficiency and use a heavy oil (known as residual oil) with a substantial sulfur content, which is considered to be an air-pollution problem?
HOWEVER
Homes that are heated with oil operate at a 70-80% thermal efficiency and use a highly refined product (known as distillate oil) that has only a small trace of sulfur, thereby having no significance whatsoever in air pollution.
The heating oil industry is determined to keep oil the cleanest, most dependable and economical fuel you can get, and will continue to refine heating oil of a quality that will have no air pollution effect.
Your heating oil industry asks you these questions:
Why Waste Our Natural Resources?
Why Gamble With Our Air?
Wouldn't it make better sense to let the more economical, efficient heating oil do the job for you directly and at lowest cost.
HUDSON VALLEY OIL HEAT COUNCIL, INC.
Serving Dutchess, Ulster, Orange and Sullivan Counties

Frigidaire! re-invents the washer
Never before so many improvements at one time. That's why we say it's "re-invented."
Exclusive! Jet-Action Spray System. A better way to fill...the most thorough rinse you can get.
Jet Action 1-18 Washer has Permanent Press Care
Permanent Press Care saves ironing. Gentle agitation, proper water temperature and controlled spin all work to help prevent wrinkles. Flexible washing action from 1 piece to 18 pounds or any size load in between. Automatic Soak cycle. Washer Sanitize setting.
Limited Supply. Hurry.
SAVE DOLLARS AT SCHOLARS
Those Who Compare Buy Frigidaire
the best service in town our 39th year
SCHOLARS
HOME APPLIANCES
661-669 Broadway Phone 331-2230
OPEN WED. & FRI. TIL 9:00 P.M.

Ulster County Community College

Spring 1971 Bulletin

• *Course Offerings*

• *Registration Data*

• *Career Opportunity*

• *Continuing Studies*

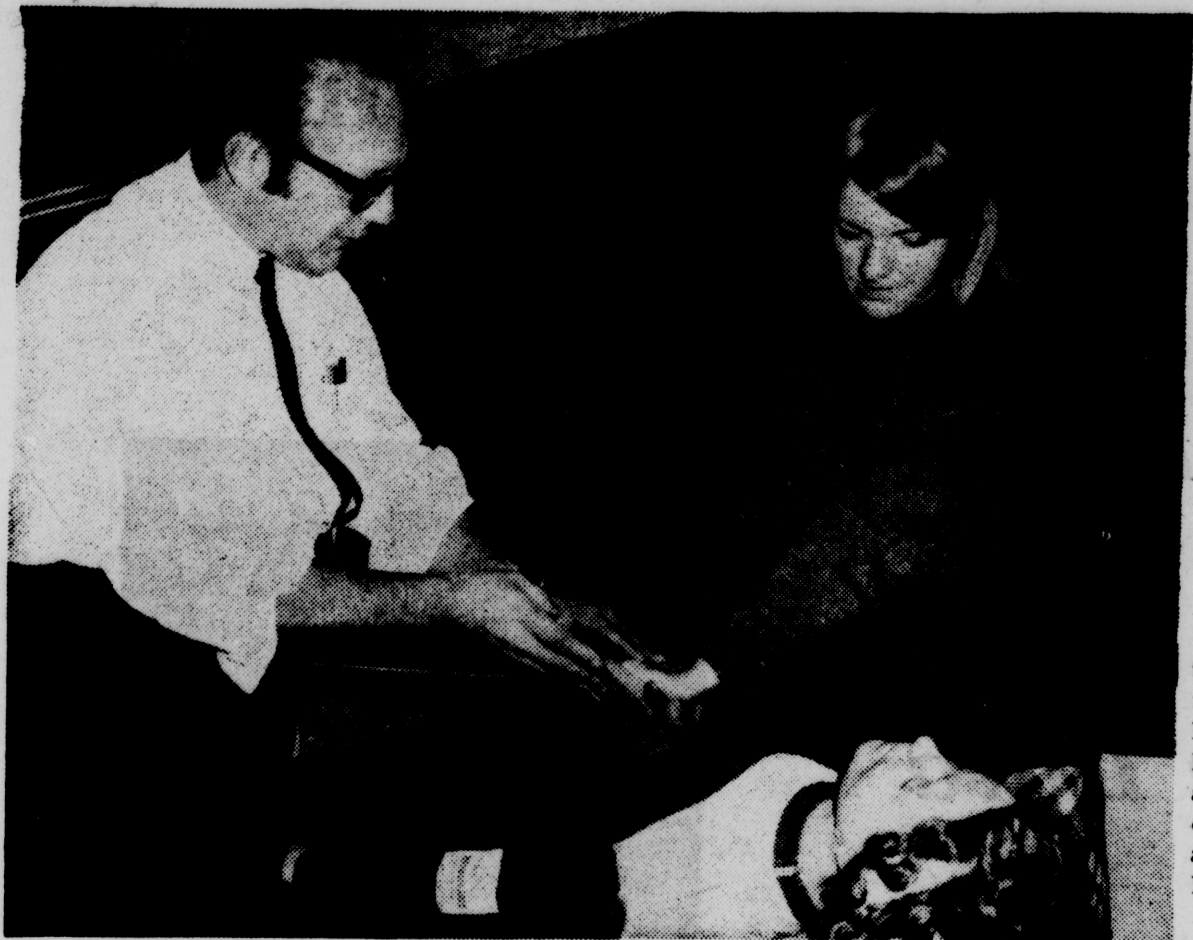


NEW CAREER FOR HOUSEWIFE



REGISTRATION COUNSELING AIDS STUDENT IN COURSE SELECTION

Courses Many and Varied



MEDICAL EMERGENCY TRAINING—Professor Robert A. Kurland instructs Miss Bella Springhorn in cardio-vascular resuscitation as part of Medical Emergency Technician course at Ulster Community College. The course is designed to meet a community need and is required in New York State for all ambulance personnel.

MET Meets Need

To help meet a community need. Ulster County Community College has been offering a Medical Emergency Technician course.

This training course is required by the New York State Department of Health for all ambulance personnel, both commercial and voluntary.

This MET course is co-sponsored by the College, the Ulster County Medical Society and the Ulster County Ambulance Association.

Thirty-three persons enrolled for the MET course offered this fall. The three coordinators for this course were Robert Kurland, chairman of the Department of Public Service at UCCC; the Rev. Paul Hoyt, of the Ambulance Association; and Dr. Joseph Conrad, of the Medical Society.

The students enrolled for the course last fall were: Conald G. Groienewold, Chichester; Mrs. Agnes Miller, Cottekill; Donald L. Frost, Newburgh; Charles W. Becker, Kingston; Bernard A. Augustine, Kingston; Frank W. Cogswell, Kingston; Alfred E. Hughes, Kingston; Donald H. Iatridis, Woodstock; Ethel Geuss, Stone Ridge; John Melia, Saugerties; Richard Anderson, Saugerties; Louis Hamway, Margaretville; Walton Heley, Margaretville; Robert Hill, Margaretville; Richard Latham, Margaretville; James Sawford, Margaretville; Thomas Smith, Fleischmanns; Francis Sweeney, Arkville; Patricia A. Rowe, Chichester.

Also, Mrs. Hope Gilsinger, Chichester; Arthur Bachmann, West Hurley; Neil Grant, Chichester; Robert O'Connor, Napanoch; Mrs. Florence P. Carroll, High Falls; M. Robert Kurzawa, Woodstock; Mr. Clifford Robert Rifenberg, Woodstock; Louis J. Boucher, Port Jervis; Eugene L. Phillips, Woodstock; Roger E. Goodrich, Woodstock; Charles Bouton, Margaretville; Douglas Armstrong, Arkville; Richard G. Baker, Arkville; and Earl Crowan, Margaretville.

In addition to 36 hours of classroom instruction from physicians, registered nurses, community specialists and certified Medical Emergency Technicians, each student must complete 16 hours of training duty in a hospital emergency room under the supervision of the Emergency Room staff.

Serving as Emergency Room training facilities this past fall were Kingston and Benedictine Hospitals in Kingston, Margaretville Hospital and two hospitals in Port Jervis.

In the Emergency Room Training, the MET students assisted, observed and learned the procedures for a wide variety of emergency situations that involved physical and emotional injury.

Upon successful completion of the course, a student is certified as a Medical Emergency Technician or as an Enrolled Ambulance Member by the New York State Department of Health.

A certificate of completion is issued by the College and Medical Emergency Technician emblem is issued by the Ulster County Ambulance Association.

Something New Added

A number of new terms have been added to the basic educational vocabulary of Ulster County Community College — Developmental Studies, College Skills Center and Reading Laboratory. The terms are not new to education, but they suggest an added dimension for all students, particularly the adult returning to formal education after a lapse of a few years.

In the first place, Developmental Studies refers to the general concept of the reading study skills program operating under the Office of Student Personnel Services. While all educational programs can be said to be "developmental" in one sense or another, the College Skills Center is set up to offer specific multi-level skills instruction to students on an individualized basis in reading rate and comprehension as well as in such crucial college skills as listening, outlining, reading, note-taking and basic writing.

The College Skills Center, under the direction of Lawrence Borzumato, offers individual skills practice to students on a referral basis; the center also runs classes which currently accommodate approximately eighty Ulster students. While some students are counselled to take the program, others are

simply to improve their skills on a voluntary basis. The classes meet twice a week for two hours each session. An expansion of the program into the night schedule for the second semester is planned.

Concerning the UCCC reading laboratory, Brozumato has this to say: "I feel that the reading laboratory idea is an extremely important aspect of the Ulster program. I think, though, that certain aspects have been overlooked in the lab setting. For example, most students (and certainly a good part of the public) thinks of the lab as a place where people 'make up' what they are lacking in basic skills. While this is true to some extent," he continued, "the lab is available and should be used by any and all students. After all, the developmental concept means that you begin wherever your skills are and you work upward from there in such things as reading rate and comprehension."

The director of the center noted also that the reading laboratory college skills program is especially suitable for adults returning to college. He pointed this out by saying, "Often the mature returning students feel somewhat at a loss when he finds himself back in an academic environment; the college skills center can allow

him to practice the basic skills needed for this re-entry process. Here he can analyze and improve the foundations of his college work. After he has this foundation, he can easily apply his improved skills to his college courses."

The program's instructors, along with the director, are Joseph Schwarz, Associate Professor of English and David Bartlett, Dean of Students. The instruction consists of series of standardized pre-tests such as the Iowa Silent Reading Test, the Brown-Carlson Listening Comprehension Test and the Nelson-Denny Reading Test. After initial testing and orientation, the class uses such instruments as tachistoscopic projection devices and controlled reader projectors as well as pre-recorded cassette tape programs. The student may set his own pace and find his own direction and emphasis during the class time. Although there may be some initial class work at the beginning of a session, usually the class proceeds on the basis of small groups or individual skills practice with frequent discussions and conferences with the instructor.

Further information or a tour of the laboratory facilities may be arranged by calling Professor Brozumato at 687-7621, extension 21.

Media Study

Ulster County Community College will offer an evening course in the Spring Semester that will furnish technical training for individuals doing public relations or publications work for clubs or organizations.

The course, Newswriting, Editing and Publication, will meet on Wednesday nights, starting Feb. 2, at the College's Continuing Education extension Center in Kingston.

This subject could prove helpful for persons assigned to do public relations work on a part-time basis for business firms or school districts or those with the task of handling publicity for service or civic organizations.



JAMES C. HAVILAND

Provided in the course will be needed technical training for persons in the community who prepare stories for the news media or who work on newsletters or other publications for clubs or organizations.

Newswriting, edition, layout and production of printed media will be covered in the course. Included will be typography, copy fitting, headlining and photo journalism. There also will be practical experience on how to prepare a publication.

The instructor will be James C. Haviland, who has BS and MS Degrees from the Medill

School of Journalism at Northwestern University. He has been associated with newspapers, magazines, radio stations and wire services and has had articles published in the New York Times, New York Daily News, Albany Times-Union, journalism journals and other publications.

Haviland also has done public relations work and has had experience in preparing materials for local groups and organizations.

The course is open to part-time students as well as full-time students. It carries three college credits, but mature adults interested in taking the course without credit can do so by auditing it.

Off-Campus Offerings

Ulster County Community College is committed to the philosophy of moving campus activity out to the people whenever reasonable possible.

To adhere to this philosophy for the Spring semester, the college plans to offer a Criminal Justice course, "Introduction to Criminal Justice," in the evening at the College's Continuing Education Extension Center in Saugerties High School.

The course is primarily intended for area law enforcement officials or for anyone interested in the fields of law enforcement or correction administration.

This particular course is a requirement of both the two-year Police Science and Correction Administration programs offered by the College.

The course, "Introduction to Criminal Justice," deals with the history, development and philosophy of criminal justice in a democratic society. There also is an introduction to the agencies involved in the administration of criminal justice and career orientation to the field.

Career opportunities in Correction Administration and information and application Police Science and related fields are greater than ever today. An at 687-7621, extension 44.

The U. S. Department of Justice, through the Law Enforcement Education Program (LEEP), is able to provide grants and loans for those who are and those who wish to become involved in a dynamic career in law enforcement. At Ulster, the Financial Aids Counselor, Mrs. Jean Rober-

Adults Continue Education

THE DAILY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y.

Second Career

Edward W. May, a retired New York City policeman, is in the process of preparing for a second career in nursing through his studies at Ulster County Community College.

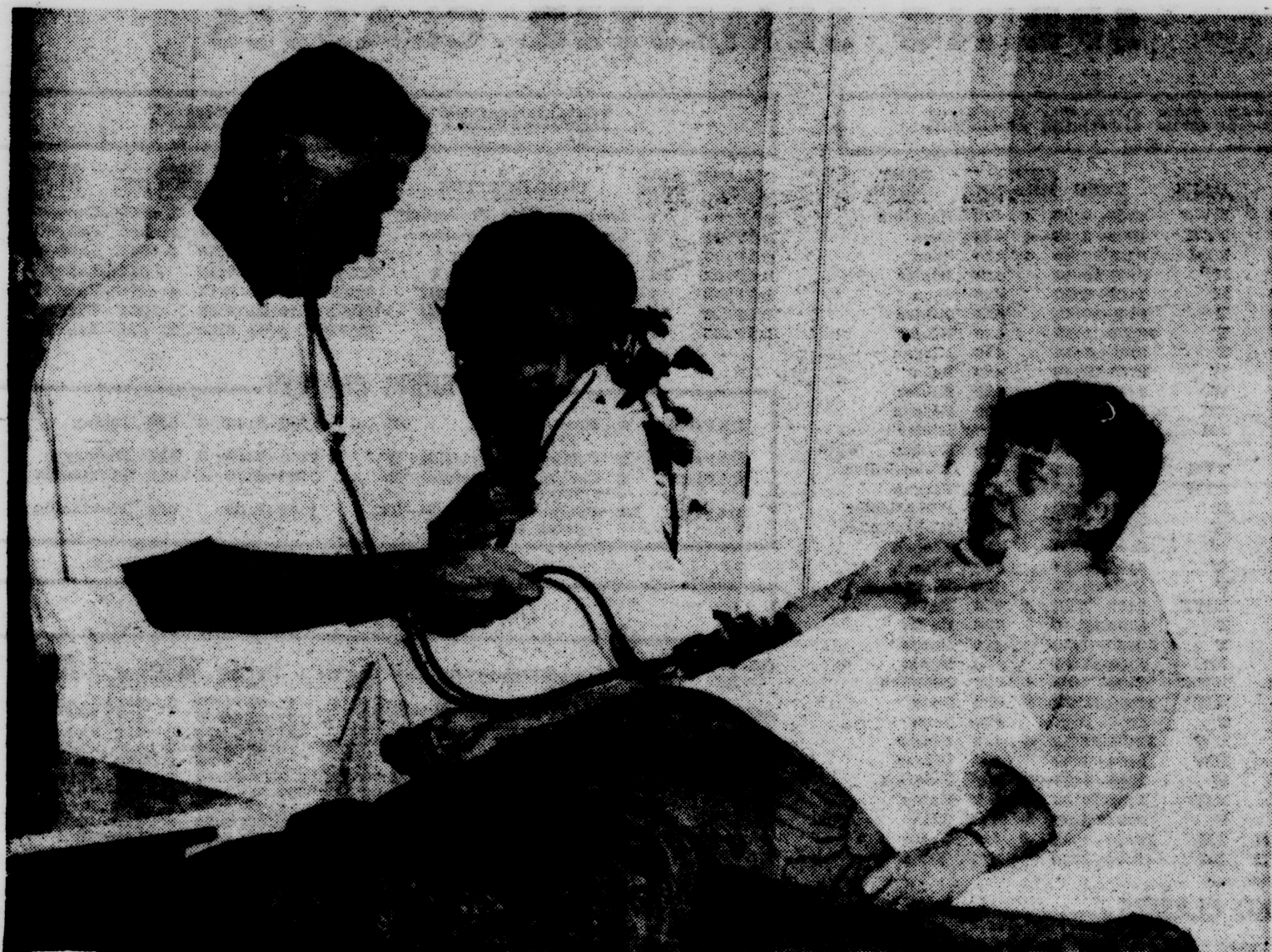
"My choice of Nursing was influenced by my past experience in public service," says Mr. May, "coupled with a favorable impression of the Nursing profession over the years."

A resident of Palenville, the 44-year-old Mr. May is married and the father of two school age sons.

He enlisted in the U.S. Navy in World War II and took part in three invasions. After his discharge, Mr. May returned to Andrew Jackson High School in New York City and earned his diploma.

In February, 1949, he joined the New York City Police Department and was assigned to the Safety Division. He retired last year (1970) and moved to his present home in Palenville.

May worked briefly for a local electrician before enrolling in the two-year Nursing program at UCCC.



Edward May, (L) receives instruction from Mrs. Florence Irwin, associate professor of Nursing Education, on the care

of a patient. The patient is Mrs. Mary Viano, a fellow student.



Housewife Takes Drafting Course

Desire can be a strong motivation for students enrolling in College as Mrs. Frani Schlosser knows from personal experience.

The mother of three children, Mrs. Schlosser has a burning desire to go into drafting and, as preparation for that, she is enrolled in the one-year drafting program at Ulster County Community College.

Mrs. Schlosser commutes a long distance to the College's

Stone Ridge campus for the specialized program from Millbrook in mid-Dutchess County.

"My interest in drafting dates back quite a few years," says Mrs. Schlosser. "I wanted to take Mechanical Drawing when I was in high school, but couldn't. But the interest still remained. So when the opportunity came along to enroll in a one-year drafting program at the community college, I jumped at it."

Mr. Schlosser is an IBM

employee, and they are the parents to three children, a 16-year old son and two daughters, aged 13 and 16.

Mrs. Schlosser is one of two women and 10 men enrolled in the one-year drafting program which combines industrial knowledge with theory.

The program encourages individual student development in basic drafting and minor design in the Electrical Mechanical field, according to Assistant Professor George Vizvary. It also encapsulates

introduction to printed circuits, materials and processes.

Mrs. Schlosser, who previously attended the University of Nebraska and the University of New Mexico, feels the drafting courses at UCCC are a "wonderful program" to prepare her to obtain a desired drafting position.

Vizvary has been impressed by Mrs. Schlosser's ability. "She is a good worker and very conscientious," he says, "and I feel certain she will have a successful career in drafting."



AT THE KEYBOARD—Both full and part time students take part in the extensive program of study, and active participation provided by the Ulster County Community College music department. In addition to courses there are college sponsored concerts from off-campus and performances by the college chorus and the instrumental ensemble.

Evening Counseling Available

Evening counseling is available at the Stone Ridge campus of Ulster County Community College for adults interested in exploring the possibility of taking higher education courses.

There is no charge for this counseling.

Ronald A. Koster, director of continuing education, said the emphasis of this counseling program primarily is a determination of the manner in which aid can be supplied to the concerned adult.

"An adult may want to consider taking college courses in the evening to meet job requirements or to facilitate advancement in certain occupations and professions," he said. "These persons can take an educational program leading to a two-year degree, or take the individual courses without credit for personal enrichment by auditing them."

Special courses also are available which will meet the particular needs of civic, cultural, business and professional groups.

Adults who lack high school

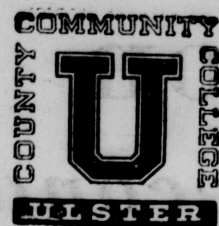
diplomas are as welcome as the George Clinton Administration Building at the Stone Ridge campus.

Counseling is available from 6 to 9 o'clock Monday through Thursday evening at the College's Counseling Center in extension 41.

Events Open To Students

All registered part-time students can avail themselves of the total student activity program. This means free admission to all inter-collegiate athletic events, free admission to all cultural programs and full opportunity to participate in all budgeted academic-related and special interest clubs and organizations.

Of special interest in the Spring 1971 semester, is the second half of the 1970-71 U.C.C.C. Basketball season and the Student Government's Cultural Affairs program. Plans have been made to sponsor three prominent lecturers, eight philosophy in mind.



ULSTER COUNTY

SPRING SEMESTER CLASSES

DIVISION OF BIOLOGICAL AND HEALTH SCIENCE

COURSE CODE	SEC-TION	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	TIME	SEM. HRS.	RM.	TENT. INSTR.
BIO102	1	Man & the Bio World 2	MWF	8:00-8:50	4	420	Beaulieu
BIO102	2	Man & the Bio World 2	TTH	8:00-9:15	4	420	Sena
BIO102	3	Man & the Bio World 2	TTH	9:25-10:40	4	420	Sena
BIO102	L1	Man & the Bio World 2	M	8:00-10:40	4	429	Kibler
BIO102	L2	Man & the Bio World 2	M	1:00-3:50	4	429	Sena
BIO102	L3	Man & the Bio World 2	T	8:00-10:40	4	429	Kibler
BIO102	L4	Man & the Bio World 2	T	10:50-1:30	4	429	Kibler
BIO102	L5	Man & the Bio World 2	T	3:05-5:45	4	429	Kirgan
BIO102	L6	Man & the Bio World 2	W	8:00-10:40	4	429	Sena
BIO102	L7	Man & the Bio World 2	W	1:00-3:50	4	429	Kibler
BIO102	L8	Man & the Bio World 2	TH	8:00-10:40	4	429	Kirgan
BIO102	L9	Man & the Bio World 2	TH	10:50-1:30	4	429	Kibler
BIO102	L10	Man & the Bio World 2	F	8:00-10:50	4	429	Kibler
BIO106	1	General Biology II	TTH	10:50-12:05	4	420	Wohnsiedler
BIO106	2	General Biology II	TTH	12:15-1:30	4	515	Kirgan
BIO106	L1	General Biology II	M	8:00-10:50	4	426	Wohnsiedler
BIO106	L2	General Biology II	M	1:00-3:50	4	426	Wohnsiedler
BIO106	L3	General Biology II	W	8:00-10:50	4	426	Kirgan
BIO106	L4	General Biology II	W	1:00-3:50	4	426	Kirgan
BIO106	L5	General Biology II	F	8:00-10:50	4	426	Kirgan
BIO108	1	Fund. of Biology	MWF	2:00-2:50	4	420	Buntz
BIO108	L1	Fund. of Biology	T	8:00-10:40	4	426	Buntz
BIO108	L2	Fund. of Biology	T	10:50-1:30	4	426	Buntz
BIO108	L3	Fund. of Biology	TH	8:00-10:40	4	426	Buntz
BIO202	1	Patho. Microb. & Parast.	MWF	12:00-1:50	4	427	Beaulieu
BIO206	1	Genetics	MW	12:00-12:50	3	426	Sena
BIO206	L1	Genetics	T	3:05-5:45	4	426	Sena
BIO207	1	Environmental Biology	MW	11:00-11:50	4	427	Glazer
BIO207	L1	Environmental Biology	MW	2:00-4:50	4	427	Glazer
MLT104	1	Med. Field Experience	W	3:00-5:50	2	KCL	Emerick
MLT202	1	Hematology II	MW	9:00-10:50	3	427	Buntz
MLT206	1	Serology	F	3:00-5:50	2	KCL	TBA
MLT208	1	Inst. Methods Analysis II	TH	10:30-1:15	4	427	Tofte
MLT208	L1	Inst. Methods Analysis II	TH	3:00-5:30	4	427	Tofte

EVENING CLASSES

BIO101	1	Man & the Bio. World I	MW	7:00-9:40	4	429	Beaulieu
BIO103	1	Natural Bio. of Mid-Hudson	T	7:00-9:40	3	429	Wohnsiedler
BIO103	L1	Natural Bio. of Mid-Hudson	S	9:00-12:50	4	426	Wohnsiedler
BIO108	1	Fund. of Biology	T	7:00-9:40	4	515	Buntz
BIO108	L1	Fund. of Biology	TH	7:00-10:00	4	426	Buntz
BIO108	L2	Fund. of Biology	W	7:00-9:40	4	426	TBA

DIVISION OF BUSINESS

COURSE CODE	SEC-TION	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	TIME	SEM. HRS.	RM.	TENT. INSTR.
ACC101	1	Principles of Accounting I	M	11:00-12:40	4	211	Acton
ACC102	1	Principles of Accounting II	WF	11:00-11:50	4	211	Acton
ACC102	2	Principles of Accounting II	WF	10:00-11:40	4	213	Dannemann
ACC102	3	Principles of Accounting II	WF	12:00-1:40	4	213	Oathout
ACC102	4	Principles of Accounting II	MW	8:00-9:40	4	219	Dannemann
ACC102	5	Principles of Accounting II	TTH	9:25-10:40	4	219	Dannemann
ACC102	6	Principles of Accounting II	F	9:00-9:50	4	219	Dannemann
ACC102	7	Principles of Accounting II	TTH	8:00-9:15	3	213	Oathout
ACC202	1	Intermediate Accounting II	MWF	11:00-11:50	3	217	Oathout
ACC203	1	Cost Accounting	TTH	10:50-12:05	3	219	Oathout
BUS101	1	Bus. Prin. & Practices	MWF	10:00-10:50	3	211	Gelston
BUS102	1	Math. for Bus. & Industry	TTH	8:00-9:15	3	219	Bedell
BUS102	2	Math. for Bus. & Industry	MWF	10:00-10:50	3	219	Loricchio
BUS102	3	Math. for Bus. & Industry	MWF	12:00-12:50	3	219	Bedell
BUS102	4	Math. for Bus. & Industry	TTH	9:25-10:40	3	222	Acton
BUS102	5	Math. for Bus. & Industry	TTH	12:15-1:30	3	222	Acton
BUS102	6	Math. for Bus. & Industry	MWF	8:00-8:50	3	217	Bedell
BUS102	7	Math. for Bus. & Industry	MWF	1:00-1:50	3	222	Loricchio
BUS103	1	Per. Typing/App'l. Bus. Concepts	TTH	9:25-10:40	3	220	Loricchio
BUS106	1	Office Systems & Proceed.	TTH	12:15-1:30	3	213	Bedell
BUS109	1	Leadership Seminar	TTH	9:25-10:40	3	213	Whitehurst
BUS202	1	Business Law II	MWF	8:00-8:50	3	222	Acton
BUS202	2	Business Law II	TTH	9:25-10:40	3	217	Gelston
BUS205	1	Market. Prin. & Practices	TTH	8:00-9:15	3	217	Gelston
BUS205	2	Market. Prin. & Practices	MWF	1:00-1:50	3	219	Gelston
BUS207	1	Human Relations Training	TTH	10:50-12:05	3	213	Whitehurst
BUS207	2	Human Relations Training	MWF	9:00-9:50	3	211	Parmenter
BUS207	3	Human Relations Training	TTH	10:50-12:05	3	211	Parmenter
BUS209	1	Principles of Advertising	MWF	12:00-12:50	3	222	Mills
BUS225	1	Office Machine I	TTH	12:15-1:30	3	217	Rook
BUS261	1	Principles of Data Proc.	TTH	10:50-12:05	3	222	Dannemann
RET201	1	Buying Prin. & Practice	MWF	1:00-1:50	3	211	Parmenter
RET202	1	Current Retail Trends	TTH	8:00-9:15	3	211	Mills
RET203	1	Display & Sales Promotion	TTH	12:15-1:30	3	211	Mills
RET204	1	Credit & Collections	MWF	10:00-10:50	3	217	Mills
RET205	1	Retail Mathematics	MWF	11:00-11:50	3	222	Bedell
SES101	1	Beginning Typewriting	MW	12:00-12:50	2	212	Beckwith
SES103	1	Intermediate Typing	WF	12:00-1:40	2	212	Beckwith
SES104	1	Advanced Typing	TTH	11:00-11:50	2	212	Loricchio
SES104	2	Advanced Typing	TTH	11:15-12:05	2	212	Loricchio
SES104	3	Advanced Typing	TTH	9:25-10:40	2	212	Beckwith
SES106	1	Intermediate Shorthand	W	9:00-9:50	2	212	Beckwith
SES106	2	Intermediate Shorthand	MW	8:00-8:50	3	220	Rook
SES106	3	Intermediate Shorthand	TTH	8:00-9:15	3	220	Rook
SES106	4	Intermediate Shorthand	MW	10:00-10:50	3	220	Rook
SES106	5	Intermediate Shorthand	TTH	10:50-12:05	3	220	Rook
SES150	1	Prof. Typist Seminar	MWF	10:00-10:50	5	212	Beckwith
SES202	1	Adv. Shorthand/Transcript II	MW	11:00-11:50	3	220	Rook
SES202	2	Adv. Shorthand/Transcript II	F	9:00-10:40	3	220	Rook

EVENING CLASSES

ACC102	6	Principles of Accounting II	TTH	6:30-10:10	4	213	Oathout
ACC202	2	Intermediate Accounting II	W	7:00-9:40	3	213	Sutherland
BUS102	8	Math. for Bus. & Industry	TH	7:00-10:00	3	219	Loricchio
BUS109	2	Leadership Seminar	T	7:00-9:40	3	213	Whitehurst
BUS202	3	Business Law II	TH	7:00-10:00	3	222	Acton
BUS205	3	Market. Prin. & Practices	W	7:00-9:40	3	219	Gelston
BUS207	4	Human Relations Training	T	7:00-9:40	3	211	Parmenter
BUS209	2	Principles of Advertising	M	7:00-9:40	3	219	Mills
BUS222	1	Money & Banking	W	7:00-9:40	3	222	Dannemann
BUS242	1	Prin. of Real Estate II	T	7:00-9:40	3	K	Matthews

DEPARTMENT OF DATA PROCESSING

COURSE CODE	SEC-TION	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	TIME	SEM. HRS.	RM.	TENT. INSTR.
DAP100	1	Intro. to Data Processing	MWF	2:00-2:50	3	611	Corcoran
DAP101	1	Computer Mathematics	MWF	8:00-8:50	3	611	Labudde
DAP102	1	Comp. Programming I	MWF	11:00-11:50	4	611	Labudde
DAP102	L1	Comp. Programming I	TTH	9:25-10:40	4	611	Labudde
DAP203	1	Comp. Programming III	TTH	8:00-9:15	4	411	Bartlett
DAP203	L1	Comp. Programming III	MWF	10:00-10:50	4	611	Bartlett
DAP205	1	Systems Analysis	MWF	9:00-9:50	3	611	Labudde

EVENING CLASSES

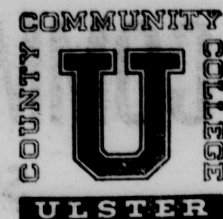
DAP100	2	Intro. to Data Processing	T	7:00-9:40	3	620	Budny
DAP101	2	Comp. Mathematics	W	7:00-9:40	3	611	Budny
DAP202	1	Computer Programming II	T	7:00-9:40	4	611	Piantanida
DAP202	L1	Computer Programming II	TH	7:00-10:00	4	611	Piantanida

DIVISION OF HUMANITIES

COURSE CODE	SEC- TION	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	TIME	SEM. HRS.	RM.	TENT. INSTR.
ART104	1	Drawing & Composition II	{ M F	11:00-11:50 11:00-12:50	3	411	Cohen
ART106	1	Painting II	W	11:00-1:50	3	411	Cohen
ART108	1	Art History II	MWF	9:00-9:50	3	420	Cohen
ART110	1	Modern Art II	MW	3:00-4:15	3	420	Cohen
ART119	1	Percep'n & Values in Art	TTH	9:25-10:40	3	411	Steuering
ART120	1	Advertising & Layout I	TTH	12:15-1:40	3	411	Cruz
ENG101	1	Freshman Composition I	MWF	8:00-8:50	3	502	Solomon
ENG101	2	Freshman Composition I	MWF	9:00-9:50	3	502	Hall
ENG101	3	Freshman Composition I	MWF	1:00-1:50	3	502	Hall
ENG101	4	Freshman Composition I	TTH	10:50-12:05	3	412	Solomon
ENG101	5	Freshman Composition I	TTH	12:15-1:30	3	502	Solomon
ENG102	1	Freshman Composition II	MWF	8:00-8:50	3	503	Schwartz
ENG102	2	Freshman Composition II	MWF	8:00-8:50	3	504	TBA
ENG102	3	Freshman Composition II	MWF	9:00-9:50	3	503	Duane
ENG102	4	Freshman Composition II	MWF	9:00-9:50	3	504	TBA
ENG102	5	Freshman Composition II	MWF	10:00-10:50	3	502	Steuering
ENG102	6	Freshman Composition II	MWF	10:00-10:50	3	503	Meier
ENG102	7	Freshman Composition II	MWF	11:00-11:50	3	502	Holleran
ENG102	8	Freshman Composition II	MWF	11:00-11:50	3	503	Steuering
ENG102	9	Freshman Composition II	MWF	1:00-1:50	3	503	Hess
ENG102	10	Freshman Composition II	MWF	1:00-1:50	3	504	Holleran
ENG102	11	Freshman Composition II	MWF	2:00-2:50	3	502	Meier
ENG102	12	Freshman Composition II	MWF	2:00-2:50	3	503	Clarke
ENG102	13	Freshman Composition II	MWF	3:00-3:50	3	502	Holleran
ENG102*	14	Freshman Composition II	T (only)	9:25-12:05	3	502	Clarke
LNG102	15	Freshman Composition II	TTH	9:25-10:40	3	503	Valdivia
ENG102	16	Freshman Composition II	TTH	9:25-10:40	3	504	Duane
ENG102	17	Freshman Composition II	TTH	10:50-12:05	3	503	TBA
ENG102	18	Freshman Composition II	TTH	10:50-12:05	3	504	Schwartz
ENG102	19	Freshman Composition II	TTH	12:15-1:30	3	503	Schwartz
ENG102	20	Freshman Composition II	TTH	12:15-1:30	3	504	Steuering
ENG202	1	English Literature II	MWF	11:00-11:50	3	620	Hess
ENG202	2	English Literature II	TTH	10:50-12:05	3	633	Duane
ENG204	1	American Literature II	MWF	1:00-1:50	3	516	Steuering
ENG207	1	Contemporary Literature	TTH	10:50-12:05	3	516	Valdivia
ENG211	1	West. World Literature II	MWF	11:00-11:50	3	633	Meier
ENG212	1	The Short Story	MWF	9:00-9:50	3	633	Solomon
ENG212	2	The Short Story	TTH	12:15-1:30	3	633	TBA
ENG220	1	Introduction to Drama	TTH	9:25-10:40	3	620	Weinberg
ENG223	1	Introduction to Poetry	MWF	10:00-10:50	3	515	Hall
FRE102	1	Elementary French II	{ MWF T	10:00-10:50 9:50-10:40	4	309	Handell
FRE102	2	Elementary French II	{ MWF T	3:00-3:50 3:05-3:55	4	315	Handell
FRE202	1	Intermediate French II	MWF	11:00-11:50	3	623	Handell
FRE208	1	Adv. Fr. Gram'r & Comp.	MWF	3:00-3:50	3	309	Moss
GER102	1	Elementary German II	{ MWF T	12:00-12:50 12:40-1:30	4	309	Moss
GER202	1	Intermediate German II	MWF	2:00-2:50	3	309	Moss
MUS101	1	Music Fundamentals	MWF	10:00-10:50	3	626	Olsen
MUS101	2	Music Fundamentals	TTH	10:50-12:05	3	626	Stein
MUS101	3	Music Fundamentals	TTH	3:05-4:20	3	626	Olsen
MUS104	1	Basic Theory/Musician, II	MWF	11:00-11:50	3	626	Stein
MUS105	1	Understand, Music-Listen'g	MWF	9:00-9:50	3	626	Park
MUS105	2	Understand, Music-Listen'g	TTH	9:25-10:40	3	626	Park
MUS107	1	College Chorus	MWF	12:00-12:50	3	626	Olsen
MUS109	1	Contemporary Music	MWF	1:00-1:50	3	626	Stein
MUS115	1	Instrumental Ensemble (stage band)	TTH	12:15-1:30	1	626	Stein
MUS115	2	Instrumental Ensemble (small ensemble)	MWF	2:00-2:50	1	626	Stein
PHI205	1	Philosophy	TTH	9:25-10:40	3	517	Winn
PHI207	1	His. Western Philosophy II	{ MWF TTH	10:50-12:05 9:00-9:50	4	309	Winn
SPA102	1	Elementary Spanish II	{ MWF TTH	9:50-10:40 11:00-11:50	4	309	Orza
SPA102	2	Elementary Spanish II	{ MWF TTH	11:00-11:50 12:15-1:05	4	309	Orza
SPA102	3	Elementary Spanish II	{ MWF T	1:00-1:50 12:40-1:30	4	309	Handell
SPA202	1	Intermediate Spanish II	MWF	1:00-1:50	3	620	Orza
SPA205	1	Survey of Hispanic Lit. II	MWF	2:00-2:50	3	315	Orza
SPE103	1	Fundamentals of Speech	MWF	11:00-11:50	3	315	Mones
SPE103	2	Fundamentals of Speech	MWF	12:00-12:50	3	315	Mones
SPE103	3	Fundamentals of Speech	TTH	9:25-10:40	3	315	Mones
SPE105	1	Public Speaking	MWF	9:00-9:50	3	315	Weinberg
SPE105	2	Public Speaking	MWF	10:00-10:50	3	315	Weinberg
SPE105	3	Public Speaking	MWF	1:00-1:50	3	315	Weinberg
SPE105	4	Public Speaking	TTH	9:25-10:40	3	633	Kaickas
SPE105	5	Public Speaking	TTH	12:15-1:30	3	620	Weinberg
SPE203	1	Oral Interpretation	TTH	12:15-1:30	3	315	Mones

ULSTER COUNTY

SPRING SEMESTER CLASSES



THE DAILY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y.

DIVISION OF ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY

COURSE CODE	SEC- TION	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	TIME	SEM. HRS.	RM.	TENT. INSTR.
ELT104	1	Materials & Process	MW	11:00-11:50	3	201	Steffenhagen
ELT104	L1	Materials & Process	M	1:00- 3:50	201	Steffenhagen	
ELT104	L2	Materials & Process	F	1:00- 3:50	201	Steffenhagen	
ELT104	L3	Materials & Process	T	8:00-10:40	201	Steffenhagen	
ELT106	1	AC Electricity	MWF	12:00-12:50	4	203	Goodstal
ELT106	L1	AC Electricity	T	3:05- 5:55	203	Goodstal	
ELT106	L2	AC Electricity	W	2:00- 4:50	203	Johnson	
ELT109	1	Electronics I	{ MW TH	{ 8:00- 8:50 3:05- 3:55	4	203	{ Johnson
ELT109	L1	Electronics I	T	11:00- 1:40	203	Johnson	
ELT109	L2	Electronics I	TH	11:00- 1:40	203	Johnson	
ELT210	1	Electronics III	{ MW F	{ 9:00- 9:50 11:00-11:50	4	203	{ Goodstal
ELT214	1	Electrical Measurements	M	10:00-10:50	2	203	Johnson
ELT214	L1	Electrical Measurements	TH	8:00-10:50	203	Johnson	
ELT223	1	Electronic Construction II	M	1:00- 1:50	3	602	Goodstal
ELT223	L1	Electronic Construction II	{ M W	{ 2:00- 4:50 1:00- 3:50	602	602	{ Goodstal
ENR104	1	Engineering Graphics II	TTH	8:00-10:40	2	627	Hopkins
ENR202	1	Engineering Mechanics II	TTH	12:15- 1:40	3	627	Yeh
ENR205	1	Engineering Materials	MWF	12:00-12:50	3	608	Steffenhagen
IND122	1	Drafting II	MWF	8:00- 8:50	10	674	Vizvary
IND122	L1	Drafting II	MW	9:00-10:50	674	Vizvary	
IND122	L2	Drafting II	F	9:00-11:50	674	Vizvary	
IND122	L3	Drafting II	M	2:00- 4:50	674	Vizvary	
IND122	L4	Drafting II	T	11:00- 1:40	674	Vizvary	
IND122	L5	Drafting II	W	2:00- 3:50	674	Vizvary	
IND124	1	Drafting Calculations II	{ T F	{ 3:05- 4:25 12:30- 1:50	3	674	{ Hannigan
IND126	1	Design Drafting II	M	1:00- 1:50	3	674	Vizvary
IND126	L1	Design Drafting II	M	2:00- 4:50	674	Vizvary	
IND126	L2	Design Drafting II	W	1:00- 3:50	674	Vizvary	
MET102	1	Technical Drawing II	TTH	3:00- 6:20	3	665	Yeh
MET103	1	Manufacturing Processes I	TTH	8:00- 9:20	4	201	Hadley
MET103	L1	Manufacturing Processes I	T	9:30-12:15	201	Hadley	
MET103	2	Manufacturing Processes I	TTH	8:00- 9:20	4	201	Hadley
MET103	L2	Manufacturing Processes I	TH	9:30-12:15	201	Hadley	
MET106	1	Industrial Electricity	MW	9:00- 9:50	3	620	Steffenhagen
MET106	L1	Industrial Electricity	F	8:00-10:40	203	Steffenhagen	
MET202	1	Technical Mechanics II	TTH	3:00- 4:20	3	628	Hopkins
MET203	1	Technical Materials	MW	1:00- 1:50	4	608	Hopkins
MET203	L1	Technical Materials	TH	11:00- 1:40	608	Hopkins	
MET206	1	Machine Design	W	2:00- 4:50	4	665	Yeh
MET206	L1	Machine Design	F	8:00-11:50	665	Yeh	
MET208	1	Industrial Applications	M	8:00-11:50	3	602	Hopkins
MET208	L1	Industrial Applications	W	9:00-11:50	602	Hopkins	

EVENING CLASSES

ELT104	2	Materials & Process	M	7:00- 8:50	3	201	Hadley
ELT104	L1	Materials & Process	W	7:00- 9:40		201	Hadley
ELT104	L5	Materials & Process	TH	7:00-10:00		201	Steffenhagen
ELT105	1	DC Electricity	M	7:00- 9:40	4	665	Koelsch
ELT105	L1	DC Electricity	W	7:00- 9:40		203	Koelsch
ELT214	2	Elect Measurements	M	6:30-10:10	2	203	Kaufman
ENR105	1	Plane Surveying	T	8:00- 8:50	3	665	TBA
ENR105	L1	Plane Surveying	S	9:00-11:50		665	TBA
IND102	1	Blueprint Reading	M	6:30-10:00	2	674	Scarperi
IND103	1	Mechanical Design	TTH	6:30-10:15	4	674	Newland

DIVISION OF MATHEMATICS AND PHYSICAL SCIENCE

COURSE CODE	SECTION	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	TIME	SEM. HRS.	RM.	TENT. INSTR.
CHE102	1	General Chemistry II	MWF	1:00- 1:50	4	412	Karle
CHE102	L1	General Chemistry II	TH	10:50- 1:30	4	407	Karle
CHE102	L2	General Chemistry II	T	3:05- 5:45	4	407	Karle
CHE104	1	Inorganic Chemistry II	TTH	12:15- 1:30	4	420	Benz
CHE104	L1	Inorganic Chemistry II	M	2:00- 4:50	4	407	Benz
CHE104	L2	Inorganic Chemistry II	TH	3:05- 5:45	4	407	Benz
CHE104	L3	Inorganic Chemistry II	T	9:25-12:05	4	407	Benz
CHE191	1	Fundamentals Org. Chem. II	MWF	11:00-11:50	4	407	Karle
CHE191	L1	Fundamentals Org. Chem. II	W	2:00- 5:50	4	407	Benz
CHE202	1	Organic Chemistry II	MWF	11:00-11:50	4	412	Benz
CHE202	L1	Organic Chemistry II	W	2:00- 5:50	4	407	Benz
MAT101	1	College Mathematics	MWF	9:00- 9:50	3	425	Misner
MAT101	2	College Mathematics	MWF	12:00-12:50	3	425	Peifer
MAT101	3	College Mathematics	TTH	9:25-10:40	3	425	Peifer
MAT101	4	College Mathematics	TTH	10:50-12:05	3	620	Stark
MAT103	1	Technical Mathematics I	TTH	9:25-10:40	3	412	Mikalauskas
MAT104	1	Technical Mathematics II	MWF	10:00-10:50	3	412	Mikalauskas
MAT104	2	Technical Mathematics II	MWF	11:00-11:50	3	620	Mikalauskas
MAT105	1	Elementary Functions I	MWF	11:00-11:50	3	632	Vaughn
MAT106	1	Elementary Functions II	MWF	9:00- 9:50	3	412	Peifer
MAT106	2	Elementary Functions II	TTH	12:15- 1:30	3	425	Peifer
MAT107	1	Calculus I	M	2:00- 3:15	4	425	Stark
MAT107			W	2:00- 2:50	4	425	
MAT108	1	Calculus II	M	9:00-10:15	4	632	Vaughn
MAT108			W	10:00-10:50	4	632	
MAT108	2	Calculus II	M	1:00- 1:50	4	425	Vaughn
MAT108			TTH	10:50-12:05	4	425	
MAT204	1	Differential Equations	M	10:00-11:15	4	425	Stark
MAT204			W	10:00-10:50	4	425	
PHS102	1	Physical Science II	MW	11:00-11:50	3	420	Smith
PHS102	2	Physical Science II	WF	12:00-12:50	3	420	Smith
PHS102	L1	Physical Science II	M	2:00- 4:50	4	401	Smith
PHS102	L2	Physical Science II	T	9:25-12:05	4	401	Smith
PHS102	L3	Physical Science II	T	3:05- 5:45	4	401	Smith
PHS102	L4	Physical Science II	W	8:00-10:50	4	401	Smith
PHS102	L5	Physical Science II	W	2:00- 4:50	4	401	Smith
PHS102	L6	Physical Science II	TH	8:00-10:40	4	401	Smith
PHS102	L7	Physical Science II	F	9:00-11:50	4	401	Smith
PHS103	1	Geological Science I	MW	11:00-11:50	3	401	Smith
PHS103	L1	Geological Science I	TH	3:05- 5:45	4	401	Smith
PHS107	1	Descriptive Astronomy	TTH	12:15- 1:30	3	407	Stevens
PHY102	1	Physics II	TTH	12:15- 1:30	4	407	Stevens
PHY102	L1	Physics II	M	2:00- 4:50	4	405	Stevens
PHY108	1	General Physics II	MWF	11:00-11:50	4	405	Stevens
PHY108	L1	General Physics II	W	1:00- 4:50	4	405	Stevens

EVENING CLASSES

CHE102	2	Gen'l Chemistry II	MW	7:00- 9:40	4	407	TBA
CHE107	1	Fund. of Chemistry	TTH	7:00- 9:50	4	407	TBA
MAT100	1	Fund. of Tech. Math	TH	7:00-10:00	3	K	TBA
MAT101	5	College Mathematics	W	7:00- 9:40	3	K	E. Stevens
MAT103	2	Technical Maths I	T	7:00- 9:40	3	412	Mikalauskas
MAT104	3	Technical Maths II	T	7:00- 9:40	3	K	TBA
MAT105	2	Elem. Functions I	TH	7:00-10:00	3	K	TBA
MAT107	2	Calculus I	MW	7:00- 8:50	4	K	Stark
MAT108	3	Calculus II	MW	7:00- 8:50	4	425	Misner
MAT205	1	Linear Algebra	T	7:00- 9:40	3	425	Peifer
MAT211	1	Elem. Statistics I	W	7:00- 9:40	3	620	Vaughn
PHS101	1	Physical Science I	(M)	7:00- 8:50	3	401	Smith
			(W)	7:00- 9:40	4	401	Smith
			(T)	7:00- 8:50	3	401	Wood
PHS103	2	Geological Science I	TH	7:00-10:00	4	401	Wood
PHY103	1	Technical Physics I	TTH	7:00-10:00	4	405	Stevens
			(M)	7:00- 9:40	4	405	Stevens
PHY207	1	General Physics III	W	6:30-10:00	4	405	TBA

DEPARTMENT OF DEVELOPMENTAL STUDIES

COURSE CODE	SEC- TION	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	TIME	SEM. HRS.	RM.	TENT. INSTR.
DEV100	1	Developmental Studies	TTH	9:00-10:40		659	Borzumato
DEV101	1	College Skills	MW	10:00-11:50	3	659	Borzumato
DEV101	2	College Skills	MW	1:00- 2:50	3	659	Borzumato
DEV101	3	College Skills	WF	8:00- 9:50	3	659	Borzumato
DEV101	L1	College Skills	T	11:00-11:50		659	Quirk
DEV101	L2	College Skills	TH	11:00-11:50		659	Quirk
DEV101	L3	College Skills	F	11:00-11:50		659	Quirk
DEV101	L4	College Skills	T	3:00- 3:50		659	Borzumato
DEV101	L5	College Skills	TH	3:00- 3:50		659	Borzumato
DEV101	L6	College Skills	M	3:00- 3:50		659	Borzumato

EVENING CLASSES

DEV101	4	College Skills	W	7:00- 9:40	3	659	D. Bartlett
--------	---	----------------	---	------------	---	-----	-------------

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SERVICE

COURSE CODE	SEC-TION	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	TIME	SEM. HRS.	RM.	TENT. INSTR.
CSA210	1	Principals of Interviewing	MWF	1:00- 1:50	3	623	Kurland
CSA212	1	Comm. Serv. Field Wk. 2	TTH	9:25-10:40	3	623	Kurland
CSA212	2	Comm. Serv. Field Wk. 2	TTH	10:50-12:05	3	623	Kurland
LAW203	1	Police Administration	TH	9:25-12:05	3	632	Dietz
LAW205	1	Crim. Evidence/Procedure	T	9:25-12:05	3	632	Dietz
LAW206	1	Intro. to Criminalistics	TTH	8:25- 9:15	3	653	Dietz
LAW206	L1	Intro. to Criminalistics	TH	3:00- 4:50	653		Dietz

EVENING CLASSES

COR103	1	Inst. Treatment of offenders	T	7:00- 9:40	3	E	Vogt
COR205	1	Legal Aspects of Correction	W	7:00- 9:40	3	E	TBA
COR206	1	Correc. Administ.	TH	7:00-10:00	3	E	Kuhlman
CRJ101	1	Intro. to Crim. Just.	M	7:00- 9:40	3	S	Dietz
CRJ201	1	Criminal Law	W	7:00- 9:40	3	E	Traficanti
LAW203	2	Police Administra'n	TH	7:00-10:00	3	634	Dietz
LAW205	2	Crim. Evid. P'dure	T	7:00- 9:40	3	634	Dietz

DEPARTMENT OF NURSING

COURSE CODE	SEC-TION	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	TIME	SEM. HRS.	RM.	TENT. INSTR.
NUR102	1	Maternal/Child H'lth Nur.	TTH	12:15- 1:30	6	516	Krajei, Brain
NUR102	L1	Maternal/Child H'lth Nur.	W	8:00- 1:30	635	Krajei	
NUR102	L2	Maternal/Child H'lth Nur.	W	8:00- 1:30	660	Brain	
NUR102	L3	Maternal/Child H'lth Nur.	F	8:00- 1:30	635	Krajei	
NUR102	L4	Maternal/Child H'lth Nur.	F	8:00- 1:30	660	Brain	
NUR102	L5	Maternal/Child H'lth Nur.	By Arrangement				Irwin
NUR202	1	Nur. care Inf./Adults II	MWF	10:00-11:50	10	660	Brandow, Lyke
NUR202	L1	Nur. care Inf./Adults II	TTH	8:00- 1:30	660	Brandow	
NUR202	L2	Nur. care Inf./Adults II	TTH	8:00- 1:30	635	Lyke	
NUR202	L3	Nur. care Inf./Adults II	TTH	8:00- 1:30	635	Beltiore	
NUR203	1	Current Trends in Nursing	M	2:00- 2:50	1	660	Irwin

DIVISION OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

COURSE CODE	SEC- TION	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	TIME	SEM. HRS.	RM.	TENT. INSTR.
ECO101	1	Economics I	MWF	9:00- 9:50	3	623	Nadel
ECO101	2	Economics I	TTH	8:00- 9:15	3	623	TBA
ECO102	1	Economics II	MWF	1:00- 1:50	3	517	Nadel
ECO102	2	Economics II	MWF	11:00-11:50	3	515	Nadel
ECO202	1	History of Eco. Thought	MWF	10:00-10:50	3	620	Nadel
HIS101	1	History of Civilization I	MWF	1:00- 1:50	3	634	Matzen
HIS101	2	History of Civilization I	MWF	11:00-11:50	3	634	Matzen
HIS101	3	History of Civilization I	TTH	10:50-12:05	3	634	Matzen
HIS102	1	History of Civilization II	MWF	12:00-12:50	3	634	Leonard
HIS102	2	History of Civilization II	TTH	8:00- 9:15	3	634	Nelson
HIS102	3	History of Civilization II	TTH	9:25-10:40	3	634	Nelson
HIS102	4	History of Civilization II	MWF	9:00- 9:50	3	634	Nelson
HIS102	5	History of Civilization II	TTH	12:15- 1:30	3	634	Katims
HIS102	6	History of Civilization II	MWF	2:00- 2:50	3	634	Leonard
HIS102	7	History of Civilization II	MWF	1:00- 1:50	3	633	Leonard
HIS102	8	History of Civilization II	TTH	3:05- 4:20	3	634	Leonard
HIS102	9	History of Civilization II (hold)	MWF	8:00- 8:50	3	634	TBA
HIS103	1	American History I	MWF	9:00- 9:50	3	653	Amaru
HIS104	1	American History II	MWF	11:00-11:50	3	653	Amaru
HIS202	1	Hist. of Black Americans	MWF	10:00-10:50	3	653	Amaru
HIS207	1	US in the 20th Century	TTH	12:15- 1:30	3	517	Amaru
HIS211	1	Renaiss and Reformation	MWF	2:00- 2:50	3	653	Matzen
POS201	1	American Government	MWF	10:00-10:50	3	634	Katims
POS203	1	State & Local Government	MWF	11:00-11:50	3	516	Katims
POS203	2	State & Local Government	TTH	9:25-10:40	3	516	Katims
POS205	1	Const. Law & Jud. Proc.	MWF	2:00- 2:50	3	633	Katims
SOC101	1	Principles of Sociology	MWF	8:00- 8:50	3	517	Brasky
SOC101	2	Principles of Sociology	MWF	9:00- 9:50	3	517	Brasky
SOC101	3	Principles of Sociology	MWF	2:00- 2:50	3	515	Flavin
SOC101	4	Principles of Sociology	TTH	12:15- 1:30	3	632	Flavin
SOC101	5	Principles of Sociology	TTH	9:25-10:40	3	518	Brasky
SOC102	1	The Family	MWF	10:00-10:50	3	633	Flavin
SOC102	2	The Family	TTH	3:05- 4:20	3	633	Flavin
SOC206	1	Social Problems	TTH	8:00- 9:15	3	633	Brasky
SOC206	2	Social Problems	MWF	12:00-12:50	3	633	Brasky
PSY101	1	General Psychology	TTH	8:00- 9:15	3	515	Larsen
PSY101	2	General Psychology	MWF	12:00-12:50	3	632	Larsen
PSY101	3	General Psychology	TTH	3:05- 4:20	3	632	Cesaratto
PSY101	4	General Psychology	MWF	1:00- 1:50	3	515	Gilchrist
PSY101	5	General Psychology	TTH	10:50-12:05	3	515	Gilchrist
PSY101	6	General Psychology	MWF	11:00-11:50	3	504	Gilchrist
PSY102	1	Development Psychology	MWF	9:00- 9:50	3	515	Gilchrist
PSY102	2	Development Psychology	TTH	9:25-10:40	3	515	Gilchrist
PSY201	1	Social Psychology	MWF	2:00- 2:50	3	632	Larsen
PSY202	1	Psychology of Adjustment	MWF	12:00-12:50	3	515	Cesaratto
PSY203	1	Abnormal Psychology	MWF	3:00- 3:50	3	632	Larsen

COMMUNITY COLLEGE

SPRING SEMESTER

DIVISION OF SOCIAL SCIENCE (Continued)

EVENING CLASSES

ECO102	3	Economics II	M	7:00-9:40	3	632	TBA
HIS101	4	Hist. of Civilization I	M	7:00-9:40	3	K	TBA
HIS101	5	Hist. of Civilization I	W	7:00-9:40	3	633	Matsen
HIS102	10	Hist. of Civilization II	TH	7:00-10:00	3	K	TBA
HIS102	11	Hist. of Civilization II	T	7:00-9:40	3	632	Nelson
HIS103	2	American History I	TH	7:00-10:00	3	600	Amaru
HIS104	2	American History II	T	7:00-9:40	3	K	Amaru
HIS105	1	History of Far East	W	7:00-9:40	3	K	Leonard
HIS201	1	The USA & Latin America	TH	7:00-10:00	3	600	Nelson
POS202	1	Comparative Gov't	W	7:00-9:40	3	632	TBA
POS203	3	State & Loc. Gov.	M	7:00-9:40	3	W	Katims
PSY101	7	General Psychology	M	7:00-9:40	3	E	TBA
PSY101	8	General Psychology	T	7:00-9:40	3	S	TBA
PSY101	9	General Psychology	W	7:00-9:40	3	K	TBA
PSY101	10	General Psychology	TH	7:00-10:00	3	632	TBA
PSY102	3	Devel. Psychology	M	7:00-9:40	3	632	Cesaratto
PSY102	4	Devel. Psychology	T	7:00-9:40	3	K	Gilechrist
PSY203	2	Abnormal Psychology	W	7:00-9:40	3	K	Larsen
SOC101	6	Prin. of Sociology	TH	7:00-10:00	3	633	TBA
SOC203	1	Criminology	W	7:00-9:40	3	634	Flavin
SOC206	3	Social Problems	T	7:00-9:40	3	K	Brasky

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION

COURSE CODE	SEC-TION	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	TIME	SEM. HRS.	RM.	TENT. INSTR.
HAR113	1	Pers. & Comm'ity Health	TTH	9:50-10:40	2	653	Cranfield
HAR113	2	Pers. & Comm'ity Health	TTH	11:00-11:50	2	518	Cranfield
HAR114	1	Camping & Outdoor Rec.	TTH	9:50-10:40	2	TBA	Perry
HAR114	2	Camping & Outdoor Rec.	TTH	11:00-11:50	2	300	Perry
HAR213	1	Fundamentals of Coaching	MW	1:00-1:50	2	518	Perry
HAR213	2	Fundamentals of Coaching (Women)	MW	1:00-1:50	2	653	Narum
HAR214	1	Community Recreation	MWF	2:00-2:50	3	504	Dibernardo
HPE101	1	Health & Phys. Ed. (folk and square dance)	T	10:00-11:50	1	D	Narum
HPE101	2	Health & Phys. Ed. (gymnastics)	T	12:00-1:40	1	C	Decker
HPE101	3	Health & Phys. Ed. (gymnastics)	TH	10:00-11:50	1	C	Decker
HPE101	4	Health & Phys. Ed. (folk and square dance)	F	1:00-2:50	1	D	Narum
HPE101	5	Health & Phys. Ed. (weight training)	F	10:00-11:50	1	F	Cranfield
HPE102	1	Health & Phys. Ed. (badminton & golf)	M	9:00-10:50	1	A	Dibernardo
HPE102	2	Health & Phys. Ed. (basketball & softball)	M	11:00-12:50	1	A	Dibernardo
HPE102	3	Health & Phys. Ed. (tennis) men	M	11:00-12:50	1	B	Decker
HPE102	4	Health & Phys. Ed. (tumbling & trampoline)	M	1:00-2:50	1	A	Decker
HPE102	5	Health & Phys. Ed. (weight training) men	M	1:00-2:50	1	F	Cranfield
HPE102	6	Health & Phys. Ed. (adv. basketball—men)	T	8:10-9:50	1	A	Perry
HPE102	7	Health & Phys. Ed. (badminton & volleyball)	T	10:00-11:50	1	B	Decker
HPE102	8	Health & Phys. Ed. (volleyball & archery)	T	10:00-11:50	1	A	Dibernardo
HPE102	9	Health & Phys. Ed. (men) basketball—softball	T	12:00-1:40	1	B	Dibernardo
HPE102	10	Health & Phys. Ed. (tennis) men	W	9:00-10:50	1	A	Decker
HPE102	11	Health & Phys. Ed. (men) (weight training)	W	11:00-12:50	1	F	Cranfield
HPE102	12	Health & Phys. Ed. (women) (tennis)	W	1:00-2:50	1	B	Decker
HPE102	13	Health & Phys. Ed. (modern dance)	W	2:00-3:50	1	D	Narum
HPE102	14	Health & Phys. Ed. (golf)	TH	8:10-9:50	1	A	Perry
HPE102	15	Health & Phys. Ed. (volleyball & archery)	TH	8:10-9:50	1	B	Narum
HPE102	16	Health & Phys. Ed. (men) basket & track & field	TH	10:00-11:50	1	A	Dibernardo
HPE102	17	Health & Phys. Ed. (badminton & volleyball)	TH	12:00-1:40	1	A	Decker
HPE102	18	Health & Phys. Ed. (golf)	F	9:00-10:50	1	A	Perry
HPE102	19	Health & Phys. Ed. (tennis) women	F	11:00-12:50	1	B	Decker
HPE102	20	Health & Phys. Ed. (badminton & archery)	F	11:00-12:50	1	A	Narum
HPE102	21	Health & Phys. Ed. (conditioning & softball)	F	1:00-2:50	1	B	Decker
PEW100	1	Golf	M	8:30-10:30	.5	E	Perry
PEW101	1	Softball	W	8:30-10:30	.5	D	Dibernardo
PEW102	1	Tennis	F	8:30-10:30	.5	B	Decker
PEW103	1	Badminton	F	8:30-10:30	.5	B	Dibernardo
PEW104	1	Weight Training	M	8:30-10:30	.5	F	Cranfield
PEW105	1	Swimming II	M	8:30-10:30	.5	BP	Perry
PEW200	1	Baseball	W	10:45-12:45	.5	F	Dibernardo
PEW201	1	Track & Field	F	10:45-12:45	.5	A	Dibernardo
PEW202	1	Bowling	W	10:45-12:45	.5	B	Dibernardo
PEW203	1	Rifery	F	10:45-12:45	.5	A	Dibernardo
PEW204	1	Bait & Fly Casting	M	10:45-12:45	.5	BP	Cranfield
PEW205	1	Survival Swimming	M	10:45-12:45	.5	E	Perry
PEW100	1	Women—Golf	W	8:30-10:30	.5	E	Perry
PEW101	1	Women—Softball	F	8:30-10:30	.5	D	Narum
PEW102	1	Women—Tennis	M	8:30-10:30	.5	B	Decker
PEW103	1	Women—Badminton	W	8:30-10:30	.5	E	Narum
PEW104	1	Women—Body Mechanics	M	8:30-10:30	.5	E	Narum
PEW105	1	Women—Swimming II	F	8:30-10:30	.5	BP	Narum

EVENING CLASSES

HPE102	22	Health & Phys. Ed. (folk & sq. dance)	M	7:00-8:40	1	A	Narum
HPE102	23	Health & Phys. Ed. (tennis)	TH	7:00-9:00	1	A	Cranfield

LOCATION CODE

NOTE: Room codes listed under physical education sections refer to areas within the Senate Gymnasium.

E—Ellenville High School
K—Kingston High School
S—Saugerties High School
W—Woodstock Elementary School

LOCATION CODE
KCL—Kingston City Lab
H—Highland School
000—a three digit number indicates the room number on the Stone Ridge Campus

REFUNDS

Tuition (exclusive of fees) is refundable on a percentage basis depending upon the date of withdrawal should a student find it necessary to withdraw from the college.

BOOKS

Students can buy books and supplies for their courses in the Senate Shop (bookstore) in the Jacob A. Masbrouck Building at the Stone Ridge Campus after they register.

Financial Information

TUITION

Tuition for full-time study for Ulster County residents is \$200 per semester. Residents of other New York State counties must either pay an additional \$200 of non-resident tuition or supply the College with Certificates of Residence at the time of registration. Out-of-state residents registering as full-time students must pay \$400 tuition.

Tuition for part-time study is \$16.00 per semester hour for Ulster County residents. Residents of other New York State counties must either pay an additional \$16.00 per hour (for a total of \$32.00 per hour) or supply the College with Certificates of Residence at the time of registration.

FEES

Full-time students are required to pay a student activities fee of \$26 and an insurance fee of \$4.00 each semester.

Part-time students must also pay an insurance and student activities fee as follows: 1-3 credit hours—\$3 per semester; 4-6 cr. hrs.—\$5 per semester; 7-9 cr. hrs.—\$7 per semester; 10-11 cr. hrs.—\$9 per semester.

There is a \$5.00 Program Change Fee.

The fee for Late Registration is \$5.00.

TIME OF PAYMENT

College policy requires that tuition and fees be paid in full at the time of registration.

CERTIFICATE OF RESIDENCE

In order to obtain a Certificate of Residence, a student should complete the application, which may be obtained from the College Business Office, have it notarized, and take or mail it to the County Treasurer of his county of residence, who will issue him the Certificate. Certificates are in effect for one year from the date of issuance.

CROSS REGISTRATION

Any full-time student at Ulster is entitled to register without additional tuition in courses offered by any of the member colleges of the Associated Colleges of the Mid-Hudson Area. Ulster County Community College, along with Dutchess, Vassar, New Paltz, Bard, Marist, Bennett and Mount St. Mary's, are the member colleges. Ulster students who wish to take a course in one of the member colleges are subject only to the following limitations:

That they receive approval of the Dean of Faculty.

That the course is not being offered at Ulster.

That they have met all the necessary prerequisites for the course, and that they receive permission of the instructor of the course in which they wish admission.

Further information regarding Cross Registration may be secured through the Offices of the Dean of Faculty or the Registrar.

COLLEGE CATALOG

Every student is expected to be thoroughly familiar with all the information in the College Catalog.

INCLEMENT WEATHER

In the event of a severe snow and/or ice storm which creates hazardous driving conditions it may be necessary to cancel classes.

The cancellation of day classes WILL NOT automatically cancel evening classes.

Class cancellation notices will be made over Radio Stations WGHQ, WKNY and WBAZ in Kingston, Radio Station WELV in Ellenville and Radio Station WKIP in Poughkeepsie.

STUDENT IDENTIFICATION NUMBER

All students at UCC must use their Social Security number for identification. New applicants who do not have a Social Security number may receive one by contacting the Social Security Administration, 57 Albany Avenue, Kingston, New York 12401. Phone number 358-7307.

Registration cannot be completed without this identification.

CHANGES IN CURRICULUM

Each full-time student has been accepted in a program of study. If a student wishes to change his major area of study he must complete a Change in Curriculum Application prior to the registration dates. Forms are available at the Registrar's Office.

AUDIT

Full-time students who wish to audit a course must seek permission of their faculty advisor prior to obtaining approval from the Office of the Registrar. Part-time students must obtain approval from the Office of the Registrar. No student may audit more than one course a semester.

COURSE WITHDRAWAL

Full-time students desiring to withdraw from a course should pick up the withdrawal form from the Registrar's Office. Signatures of the student's advisor and the instructor of the course must be obtained. The completed form must be returned to the Registrar's Office.

Part-time students must obtain the instructor's signature and return the form to the Registrar's Office.

Students who withdraw properly within the first 10 weeks will receive a withdrawal-without-penalty grade.

COURSES

The College is offering evening courses at its permanent campus at Stone Ridge and in Kingston, Saugerties, Woodstock, Ellenville and Highland. The schedule indicates which courses are offered at each location. The College reserves the right to cancel any course offered if the enrollment is too small to warrant offering it.

FOR PART-TIME STUDENTS

EVENING PROGRAM

Through its Evening Program, Ulster County Community College provides for adults with family and job responsibilities a means of pursuing their education on a part-time basis. The program includes:

College credit courses leading to a two-year degree.

Courses for transfer credit at other degree-granting institutions.

Courses to meet job requirements or to facilitate advancement in certain occupations and professions.

Special courses designed to meet the particular needs of civic, cultural, business and professional groups.

COUNSELING SERVICES

Counseling services are available to evening students at the time of registration and throughout the school year—at the Stone Ridge Campus Monday-Thursday, 6:00-8:00 p.m. You are strongly encouraged to take advantage of this service in planning your educational program.

OFFICES

The Evening Office at the Stone Ridge Campus is located in the Student Personnel Office in the George Clinton Administration Building. There is also an Evening Office at Kingston High School.

COURSE LOAD

Working students who register for evening courses are normally advised not to carry more than two courses per semester.

FORMAL MATRICULATION

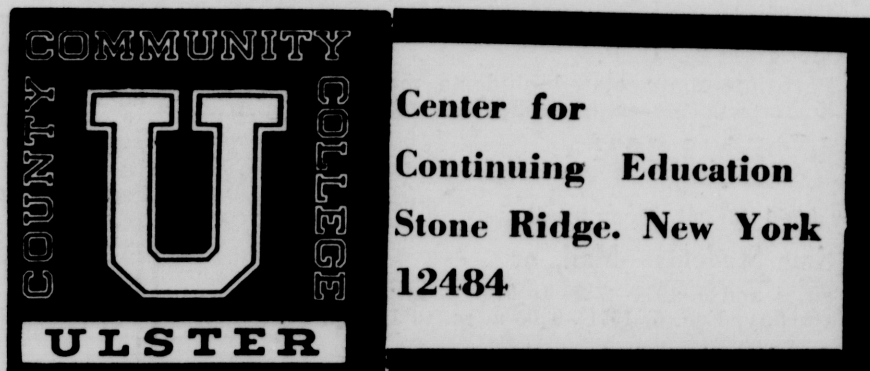
Part-time students who desire to formally enroll as a degree candidate should contact the Director of Admissions.

THIRTY NINE REASONS FOR ENROLLING IN THE CONTINUING EDUCATION PROGRAM OF ULSTER COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Check (✓) your favorites, fill in your name and address, mail the whole business to us and we'll send you the material required to register by mail. No salesman will call. No purchase is necessary. This offer is void where prohibited by law. This message is rated "R"-Relevant.

It's easiest to register for the spring semester by mail. . . until January 25, 1971. Send the coupon or call 687-7621, (Ext. 42) and we'll send the necessary forms. Otherwise, come to the Algonquin Building between 7 and 9 p. m. February 4 or 5 or between 9 a. m. and 12 noon on Saturday Feb. 6 and register in person. Classes start February 8.

1. To improve my mind
2. To get a better job
3. Both of the above
4. Because the government will pay my way on the G.I. Bill
5. To earn a degree
6. To find a wife
7. To find a husband
8. Both 5 and 7
9. Neither 5 nor 6
10. To learn how to cope with a changing world
11. To enhance my economic mobility
12. To learn what economic mobility means
13. To discover the joy of music
14. To study philosophy and religion
15. To study business administration
16. To study history, circle one:
a) black, b) white, c) red,
d) all of the above
17. To learn how to use popular words like ecology, synergistic and ongoing in the same sentence
18. Because I'll meet new people
19. Because I'll meet old people
20. Because I'll meet all types of nice people
21. To get out of the house once or twice a week
22. To take just one course that interests me
23. To take a series of courses that interests me
24. To take courses that bore me, thereby slowing down time and giving the illusion that life is longer
25. So I can meet some effete snobs
26. So I can meet some regular snobs
27. To study engineering
28. To study Criminology
29. To study literature or a language
30. To study interracial relations and other subjects that make life worth living
31. I'll enroll for aesthetic reasons
32. I'll enroll for economic reasons
33. I'll enroll for social reasons
34. I'll enroll because you offer biological sciences
35. I'll enroll to fool my mother into thinking that I now take life seriously
36. Because I'll learn why the chicken crossed the road
37. To study chemistry
38. To study psychodrama and economic statistics
39. Because you let me fill in my own reasons anywhere in the space below.



To receive a mail registration packet, part-time students should complete this coupon and return it to:

The Registrar ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐
Ulster County Community College SOC. SEC. NO.
Stone Ridge, New York 12484

Name

Address

City County State Zip

Home Phone Business Phone

() New Student

() Returning Student, Indicate semester and year last attended _____

Surveying Study Leads to Careers



READING A LEVEL ROD—Surveying students watch a professor explain how to read a level rod. Field work is an important part of the course which leads to a number of career opportunities in the area.

Mother, Daughter Both Working Toward Degree

A mother and daughter from graduate of St. Mary's School Woodstock are among the an independent secondary students enrolled in the two school in Peekskill, presently is year nursing program at Ulster County Community College.

Mrs. Christopher Morris is a full-time student, while her daughter, Ann, is a part-time student.

A former stenographer and executive secretary, Mrs. Morris has entered nursing Kingston. "My side of the because she decided to change family has had school careers and "do something teachers," says Mrs. Morris, different."

Her daughter, Ann, a family has had people who

entered the medical profession."

Mrs. Morris became interested in the medical profession through her oldest son, Dr. Michael J. Morris, now an intern at Mary Hitchcock Hospital in Dartmouth, N.H. Another son, Anthony, graduated from Cornell as a biochemist and now is enrolled in a Medical Technologist program at a California Hospital. A third son, Stephen, recently graduated from American University in Washington.

The oldest son, Michael, is a graduate of Cornell University and the Cornell Medical School.

"He decided that he wanted to become a doctor when he was only 10 years old and never wavered in that desire," Mrs. Morris recalled. "Later he worked summers at Kingston Hospital as an X-ray orderly."

While at Cornell, Michael worked on cataloguing the X-ray library and Mrs. Morris helped to translate some tapes for him. "That's when I first got really interested in the medical profession," she added.

Mrs. Morris went to work at Kingston Hospital as a volunteer, then enrolled in the Licensed Practical Nurse program at BOCES.

While still in this program, which she eventually completed, Mrs. Morris started to take nursing courses at UCCC in the evening as a part-time student.

A sequence of Surveying planned for the Spring, 1972, courses are being offered by Semester.

Ulster County Community College in the evening and on Saturdays.

Persons completing these courses are prepared to take the New York State Land Surveyors Examination which is required for licensing in New York State.

One of these courses, Plane Surveying, will be offered at the College's Stone Ridge campus in the Spring Semester. There will be a class session on Tuesday nights from 7 to 8:50 o'clock and another on Saturday morning from 9 to 11:50 o'clock.

The other two courses in the sequence are Topographic Surveying and Curves and Earthwork which will be offered in the future.

There are three courses that students must take and this Spring Semester is the time to start the sequence. The second course probably will be offered in the Fall, 1971, Semester, and the third course is tentatively

Ronald A. Koster, the Education, said the offering of these courses is the result of many requests from people in the community which indicated an obvious need for this type of skill.

There are numerous opportunities in the Hudson Valley for licensed land surveyors with the State Department of Transportation, Ulster County Highway Department, consultant engineers, industry, contractors, architectural engineering firms, U. S. Department of Agriculture and in private practice.

In the Plane Surveying course to be offered this spring, students will learn plane surveying, which includes use and adjustment of surveying equipment, proper note taking, computation of land areas, transfer to real property from one owner to another and the writing of deeds.

Field work will include the use of the transit, level and measurement of lines.

A person taking the course should have an understanding of Plane Geometry, Trigonometry and engineering drawing.

THE SPRING 1971 CALENDAR

January 25	Mail Registrations Due
February 4-6	Personal Registration
February 8	Classes Begin
February 15	Last day for program changes
March 6	(Saturday) Make-up Thursday Classes
April 7	Spring Recess Starts 10 p. m.
April 19	Classes Resume
April 24	(Saturday) Make-up Friday Classes
May 25	Last day of classes
May 24-27	Final Examinations, Evening Classes
May 26-29	Final Examinations, Day Classes
June 6	Commencement

REGISTRATION INFORMATION

No Registrations Earlier Than Sequence Time

Thursday, Feb. 4, 1971

TIME	Full-time Students only*, last names beginning with:
9:00-10:00	S, T
10:00-11:00	R, Q, E
11:00-11:30	D
11:30-12:30	Closed—Lunch
1:30-2:30	C
2:30-3:30	U, V
3:30-4:30	W

Friday, Feb. 5, 1971

TIME	Full-time Students only*, last names beginning with:
9:00-10:00	F, G
10:00-11:00	H, I
11:00-11:30	J, K
11:30-12:30	Closed—Lunch
12:00-1:30	L
1:30-2:30	M, N
3:30-4:30	O, P

* Part-time matriculated students may register with full time students, with prior permission from Registrar.

Saturday, Feb. 6, 1971

TIME	
9:00-1:00	Open to all.

Part-time Students—Mail, or

Feb. 4 and 5, 1971—7:00 to 9:00 p. m.;
Saturday, Feb. 6, 1971—9:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m.

Late Registration

Full-time students: February 8 through 12, 1971, 10-12 a. m.; 1-3 p. m.

Part-time students: February 8 through 12, 1971, 6:30-7:30 p. m.

There is a \$5.00 late registration fee.

Drops and Adds

This procedure should be differentiated from Course Withdrawal. Drop and Add period is designed to allow students to adjust their course selections or schedule times. In case of changes of convenience (including work and transportation problems) there is a \$5.00 program change fee required by the school. A charge will be made for changes made because of a change in the instructor listed. The instructor assignment is strictly tentative, and subject to change without notice.

Drops or Adds will be permitted only at times indicated below:

Full-time students: February 8 through 11, 1971, 10:00-12:00 a. m.; 1:00-3:00 p. m.

Part-time Students: February 8 through 11, 1971 6:30-7:30 p. m., at the Stone Ridge Campus only.

Center for Continuing Education
Ulster County Community College
Stone Ridge, New York 12484

Non-Profit Organization
U. S. Postage Paid

BULK RATE
STONE RIDGE, N. Y.
Permit No. 2

Our mailing lists come from several sources, if you receive more than one of these announcements, please pass the extra copy on to an associate.

To correct your name or address on our list, please write or call the Center for Continuing Education, Ulster County Community College, Stone Ridge, New York 12484 (phone 687-7621, Ext. 49 or 76).